



WE NOMINATE

Aaron Lemonick, a teacher in the great tradition and a research physicist of distinction, who has been tapped for one of the more demanding posts in American higher education. Effective next July 1st, the 45-year old Lemonick, in his seventh year as a Princetonian, will succeed biologist Colin Stephenson Pittendrigh as Dean of Princeton University's Graduate School, a position established at the turn of the century and since held by six pace-setting educators, starting with Woodrow Wilson's arch-enemy, classicist Andrew Fleming West, and including mathematician Luther Plahler Ebenhart, chemist Hugh Stott Taylor, physicist Donald Sinclair Hamilton and Pittendrigh.

The versatile, energetic Lemonick, a pivotal figure in the development of the mammoth Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator on the University's James Forrestal Campus, brings to his new responsibilities an unusual understanding of problems confronting teachers on all levels of instruction. Both in this country and overseas, whether directing a Princeton summer institute in physics, or working with teachers in predominantly Negro colleges or participating in training programs and planning sessions in Latin America and India, he has been concerned with better preparing fellow teachers to guide students of widely varying abilities through the mazes of modern-day science.

The scope of the graduate deanship, which Pittendrigh is relinquishing to accept a professorship of biology at Stanford University at the close of the current academic year, is indicative of the challenges Lemonick confronts. Where Princeton a decade ago was accepting some 680 graduate students, it is today working with 1,525 advanced students, with the number of women graduate students rising from 18 to 125 in three years, and is convinced that this "carefully controlled expansion of the Graduate School is Princeton's

most substantial possible contribution to the nation's urgent and ever-mounting need for university and college teachers."

Following six years of service with the World War II Air Force, Lemonick, today a skilled cyclist rather than a 'round-the-block jogger, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and his graduate degrees from Princeton (M.A., 1952, and Ph.D., 1954). He joined the faculty of Haverford College in 1951 and, from 1957 until 1961, chaired that college's physics department. During this period he also held appointments as research collaborator at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, and as a visiting lecturer at University of Rochester and University of Pennsylvania summer sessions, and was named — while at Haverford — director of a pioneering teachers' institute at Princeton.

Lemonick, a member of a well-known Philadelphia family and a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at the University of California (Berkeley) in 1960-61, returned to Princeton as Associate Professor in 1961 and was promoted to Professor in 1964. He was named first Associate Chairman of the Department of Physics in 1967. For three years Lemonick, now a member of the Special Faculty-Student Committee on the Structure of the University, was chairman of his department's graduate admissions committee and was also its graduate representative, handling the department's relations with the Graduate School and overseeing its graduate students.

For his success in explaining to laymen, both off and on campus, the mysteries of the world in which they live; for his achievements as a teacher and physicist; for undertaking an assignment of far-reaching significance to universities and colleges in these United States; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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This Is Princeton

WHO CAN RESIST? High-powered, bright-eyed, full of beans, brains and drive, the kids who belong to the RESISTORS are moving at nano second speed into the computer world of tomorrow. These are the youngsters who meet for 12 hours each Saturday (TWELVE hours!) in a big, comfortable old barn near Hopewell, a barn that looks like grandma's homestead on the outside and IBM on the inside.

The barn, on the Mt. Rose Road, belongs to Claude Kagan of Western Electric, the RESISTORS' guru, mentor, preceptor, fund-raiser, publicity agent and landlord.

The RESISTORS consists of about 20 boys and girls who spend the hours between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. each Saturday working with computers, learning programming and devoting odd moments to the repair of antique computers, old typewriters and miscellaneous pieces of communications equipment.

They have three computers: a Burroughs, a Packard Bell and—newest and brightest of all—a PDP 8 which they acquired through the Princeton Junior Museum. All of these adorn Claude's barn (no one has ever been heard referring to him as Mr. Kagan.)

Age? Low. The term "youngster" used in reference to a RESISTOR, needs definition. The oldest ones are about 16 years old. One, Nat Kuhn, is New Jersey's only ten year-old programmer. He's been with the RESISTORS since its founding in 1967, so he used to

be New Jersey's only nine in the spring of '67. The RESISTORS spend their Saturdays in the sophisticated company of a bank of computers located in a Mount Rose barn. Read about the RESISTORS in "This Is Princeton."

(Marie Bellis Photo)

Time Share. That half million-dollar Burroughs machine says Jean Hunter, a her lithe dungaree legs swing over the clutter on the barn floor, "we don't use it because it just EATS electricity. It was the only one we had for a while so we used to use it."

"The PDP 8 is great," Peter Eichenberger hardly looks up from the teletype. "Faster. More languages written for it."

Who decides, with 20 kids milling around the barn, who gets to use the equipment? "Well, it's time sharing," replies Jean, "you know—beating people out the head and making them give you a turn."

Organization. The boys and girls and Claude found each other through an article in National Science Technology on the Kagan collection of what the kids call "sensory stuff"—antique telephone switchboards, old stock tickers, old Edison phonographs.

Youngsters who read the article and then looked up Claude Kagan were, some of them, members of the Princeton Junior Museum. The Museum took with the RESISTORS is paternal in the best sense: you're on your own and we'll help pay the bills. Contributions made to the RESISTORS are made through the Museum and are therefore tax-deductible.

"You can have full control of my barn in exchange for paying the full electricity bill," Claude proposed after the initial meeting. That was

the spring of '67. Summer came and the RESISTORS languished because even the youngest had paying summer jobs. The organization was not actually in full operation until this February, but by this summer, it was going strong.

Teach and Learn. Claude himself taught the first ones. They taught the rest and the RESISTORS still operates on an each-one-teach-one basis. A shelf of books on programming lines a small office in the barn. "The more you teach," one RESISTOR observes "the more you learn."

This past summer, Claude was asked to conduct the Princeton-Trenton Institute. He took some RESISTORS to the auditorium of Junior High One in Trenton. There was a RESISTOR named Barry Kline and a small computer on the stage.

"If anybody is interested," Barry invited, "he can come up here." And 45 of the kind of boys people call "disadvantaged" burst up on stage to learn more about the computer.

"We ended up with about 10 interested kids in Trenton. Two who were very interested, came out here to the barn. We've got a group now in the Unitarians' House of Soul in Trenton—we left a teletypewriter there and we've got a Western Electric man as a kind of father."

Moore. This kind of output brings a glow to Claude's eye, but the RESISTORS need input. Dollars, to be exact, and good, continuing financial support.

One reason the group needs money is the electricity bill. Another, even more compelling, is the need to keep kids with the RESISTORS during

—Continued on Next Page

URGENT PLEA

Willard Stinger, this year's United Fund Red Cross Campaign Chairman, has issued an urgent plea to all the dedicated volunteers to complete their calls on J make their returns in the next few days.

The first campaign failure in nine years can be averted if the volunteers and persons and businesses, who haven't as yet contributed, will cooperate in one final effort.

To-date \$382,046 or 83% of the \$460,297 goal has been raised.

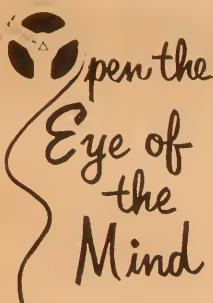
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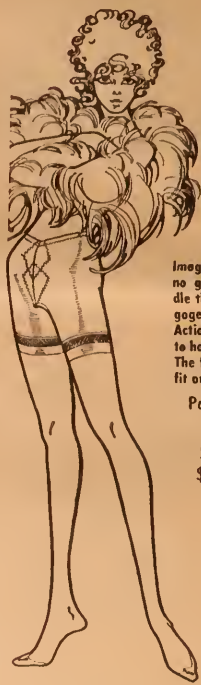
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This Is Princeton

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the summer, and not let them drift off to some paying job. Claude and Junior Museum people have concocted a scheme that goes like this: the RESISTORS is paid in a kind of scrip. He gets 15% of his pay in cash the other 85% is held in the bank in escrow (earning interest) to help him when he goes off to college. But financial backing is needed.
There are those contributions channeled through the Junior Museum, but they aren't always steady and continuing. This fall, the RESISTORS acquired a brood of purebred Canebox puppies and have been selling them at \$125 each (call 466-1130 and place your order) but how often can you breed a Malemate?

A RESISTORS rooster is Harry Cooke of RCA, chairman of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Electric and Electronics Engineers, and the chapter is considering the possibility of "adopting the RESISTORS."

It was Mr. Cooke who was indirectly responsible for the RESISTORS' greatest moment of challenge, success and fame. He arranged for them to be accommodated last spring in Atlantic City at the conference of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, also known as the joint computer conference.

Fame. There was a telephone strike. All the exhibitors were stricken dumb except the RESISTORS who moved into a pay phone booth and briskly transmitted data signals picked up by another RESISTOR on the convention floor. "They were the only ones on line," says Claude, with a quiet smile.

Fame came again late this summer when Claude took a group to Worcester Tech in Massachusetts for a conference on the use of computers in college instruction. They gave a two and one-half hour performance before men from MIT, the Bureau of Standards, the National Science Foundation.

This was when they visited a manufacturer and were presented with the PDP 8 66-cycle model had no relay rack, so the RESISTORS hauled it off manually more or less, and plugged it into the wall socket of the lobby in the Holiday Inn, Worcester, Mass., until it was time to appear before the conference.

The project of the moment is winterizing the Kagan barn. "Computers don't like the cold," explains one RESISTOR, and RESISTORS don't.

Town Topics

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WHOSE TURN? Four RESISTORS at home. (Left to right) Jean Hunter, Gail Warren, Nat Kuhn and Peter Eichenger confer about a programming problem.

much, either. Insulation was white ohm mark. They're making a film (Charlie Wheeler, producer), and about 200 feet have been shot, some at Junior One in Trer on, some last summer at the Smithsonian when a few RESISTORS spent four or five days in Washington, D. C.

Western Electric gave the film and processing. It is possible that Claude hopes for additional financial support from this quarter. Or from any quarter. Want to be a friend and helper?

STUDENT ARRESTED
For Possession of Narcotics.
An 18-year-old Princeton University student was arrested in front of the post office Monday afternoon at 3:30, charged with possession of narcotics.
He is Theodore Priester, who lives in 7 South Dod Hall. Police said he had been receiving narcotics through the mail but did not indicate the type. He was freed in \$1,000 bail.
Making the arrest were Lieut. Michael Carnevale of Borough Police; Dets. Joseph Flynn and Joseph Capratta of the State Police Narcotics Squad; and Kurt Similes, U.S. Postal Inspector.

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TOPICS Of The Town

BOARD PLANS REPORT

Oo Michael Resignation. New developments in community response to the resignation of Kenneth Michael as principal of Princeton High School include:

Residents' proposals for keeping him in Princeton being followed-up by the Board of Education through Mrs. Suzanne S. Fremon, president, and Thomas Moore, vice-president, with hopes of a report in December.

A day-long "blitzkrieg" on the question of a community's responsibility for its school system is scheduled for Sunday, December 8, from 9:30 to 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Fremon, in a statement issued Monday, expressed hope that the many "expressions of concern," specific suggestions "of ways to persuade him to change his mind and proposals for keeping him in Princeton in school capacity" received by board members during a week and a half, argues well for the future of the situation, whatever that turns out to be.

"This expression has been a true and warm outpouring of support and affection and respect for Mr. Michael. The members of the Board share these feelings, and we are gratified that so many people have been moved to speak up, and offer help and support."

Mr. Michael's resignation has been submitted effective at the end of the school year, for re-enrollment of Princeton High School students to their principal's decision, see Question of the Week, page 37.

A Community's Responsibility. The community forum



"will be an open discussion of the whole question of community responsibility for the schools, according to a member of the planning committee, the Rev. Robert Martin of the Fund for Theological Education. His suggested outline:

"What are some of the issues at stake... what are some of the strong points and hard spots in our schools... and how one gains some theological understanding of what does one's faith say about responsibility for education in community life."

He added, "There's a lot at stake here. It isn't all to focus on the principal's resignation but upon the principles involved in education and the responsibility of the community."

Keynoters at the Forum will include the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, head of the Fund for Theological Education; Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of Schools, and the

SHORT ON TREES, LONG ON BLACK TOP: Work by the State Highway Department on the blacktopping of Bayard Lane began Monday morning. According to the Borough Engineering Department, the schedule called for the base coat to be laid in one day and a second coat the following day. Last week, half a dozen of the stately elms that lined the street for many years were buzz-sawed down because they had died.

Rev. Gaylord Wilmore, executive of the religion and race commission of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Professor Edward Downey of Princeton Seminary, who chaired the United Presbyterian study committee that developed the social concern, oriented "Confession of 1967," will speak during the evening program, along with Dr. Wilmore.

The forum is sponsored by the adult education committee at First Presbyterian as a result of the discussion touched off by Mr. Michael's resignation, the Rev. Elliot Daley, associate minister, reports.

Planners include Robert Andrus, chairman of the adult education committee; the Rev. Martin, Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of First Church, and Dr. McPherson.

The planners are working towards a "community confrontation," the Rev. Mr. Daley said. "It's to be a day-long blitzkrieg of the infrastructure of the school system in search of insights and hopeful possibilities."

The forum has scheduled a smorgasbord supper between the afternoon and evening sessions. Full details will be tributed in the churches Sunday.

\$20 MILLION PLAZA SET

For Route 1 in Lawrence. A \$20 million shopping plaza, reportedly including such stores as Bonberger's, Orbach's, Arnhem and Straus and Sears Roebuck, will be built on a 165-acre site on Route One, just south of Quakerbridge Road in Lawrence Township. It is reported that the developer will be R. H. Macy & Co. of New York, which owns U-mberger's.

Preliminary details were released by Lawrence officials Friday at a meeting of an economic development committee meeting, but neither the name of the developer nor those of the stores planning to locate there were released.

Joseph P. DallePazze Jr., chairman of the township's planning board, said that several smaller stores would also be included in the complex, along with a restaurant and an auto supply firm. Plans also call for a five-story office building and a medical center for the regional complex, which would have to draw shoppers from a 30-mile radius.

No specific timetable was given, but Mr. DallePazze reported that the plaza would be built in three phases; the

— Continued on Next Page

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- Welfare Department Of Hightstown
- Princeton Day Care Center

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 28, 1968

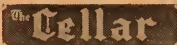
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—Continued From Page 3

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first costing \$9 million and in-
cluding at least one of the
major department stores. He
also said the center would be
enclosed and fully heated and
air conditioned.

The announcement of the
proposed Lawrence Center has
touched off speculation on its
effect on a similar shopping
center planned for the center of
Trenton. Bamberger's, which
had been scheduled as a major ten-
nant of the Trenton complex,
but now the firm appears to have
shifted its plan, because
of the possible earlier comple-
tion date of the Lawrence
center.

The target date for comple-
tion of the Lawrence Mall is
mid 1971, while Trenton's Cen-
ter City South is scheduled to
be completed by 1975 at the
earliest.

Kraft Bows Out. The Land
for the complex lies between
the Motor Vehicle Inspection
Station in Bakers Basin and
Quakerbridge Road, which
was originally planned for use
by the National Dairy Pro-
ducts Corporation as a site for
a \$30 million complex for a
Kraft Foods Division plant.
These plans to build in Law-
rence have now been aban-
doned, according to a spokesman
for Kraft.

Ownership of the 165 acre
site is split between the state
and private individuals. Mr.
DallePazze said the developer
has acquired options for the
privately owned land, but the
State House Commission must
approve the sale of state land.
The property will extend from
Route One back to a proposed
extension of Clarksville Road.
Entrances to the center are
planned from both Route One
and Quakerbridge Road.

A major reason for the se-
lection of this site, Mr. Dalle-
Pazze said, was its nearness
to the proposed interchange of
1295 with Route One.

Macy's will reportedly buy
the whole property and sell
parcels to the other major
stores. The management of the
plaza would be turned over to
an outside firm, which would
construct and lease the re-
mainder of the property to
smaller stores. It is expect-
ed that the Princeton Bam-
berger's will remain a part
of the Shopping Center here as
a small, community store.

Water, Sewers Needed. Mr.
DallePazze expects the only
problem for the township
would be providing water and
sewers. He pointed out that a
rezoning ordinance, sched-
uled for adoption next year,
permits shopping centers in
the Route One location, pro-
vided a minimum of 50 acres
is acquired.

Gobbler's Choice

If a turkey's feet
Get wet,
He often flies
Into a pit.
But I should think
He'd rather be
Damp and cold
Than frazzled.

November has been a
month for getting wet, but
the Man says that Thanks-
giving Day is not expected
to bring more precipitation.
Fair and seasonably cool is
the forecast.
Have a good one!

Based on the current tax
rate, the shopping plaza is
expected to give Lawrence a
bout \$900,000 a year in taxes,
after the second phase is com-
pleted. Extension of sewer and
water lines into the area is
expected to cost about \$1
million for sewers and \$130,000
for water.

RIGHTS GROUP? YES

Committee Reports. A ten-
member civil rights commis-
sion for Princeton has been
unanimously recommended
by the two mayors by the citi-
zens group appointed earlier
this fall.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson
announced Tuesday at his
own conference that Council-
man H. Mack, chairman of the
group, gave him the report and
its recommendations on Sun-
day.

The report does not advise
a full-time paid coordinator
at this time. It does, however,
propose a full-time adminis-
trative secretary who would
according to Mr. Mack, be op-
en to and sympathetic with
any complaints that would be
brought to the commission.
The study group did not sug-
gest where the commission
office would be.

The proposal calls for a re-
gulation from Borough Council
and Township Committee. An
Mayor Patterson said he hoped
that Council would consider
the matter at its December
meeting.

The ten members of the
commission would be divided
—five Borough and five Town-
ship. They would be appoint-
ed to three-year terms, but the
first members would serve
staggered terms: three for one
year, three for two years and
four for three years.

Included in the commission's
responsibilities would be a pro-
gram of continuing education
for Princeton in areas of civil
and human rights. The com-
mission would not only con-
stitute a channel for grievances,
but would also consult and ad-
vise municipal offices and
boards to make sure that ser-

vice are offered on an equal
basis for everyone.

Housing, education, employ-
ment and community planning
are listed as the areas of
"greatest citizen concern."

"This is a wonderful addi-
tion to Princeton," Mayor Pat-
terson commented. The mayor
has not been an enthusiastic
supporter of the rights com-
mission idea and has said fre-
quently that he would rather
have Princeton residents bring
their problems directly to the
mayor's office.

The study group's eight
members, with Mr. Mack as
their chairman, met only
twice. At the first meeting,
members sounded out one an-
other about Princeton, their
own views on a commission,
the communications each one
had had from people interest-
ed in a commission.

For ten days after the first
meeting, the eight did home-
work on state laws relating
to rights commissions. Some-
times they solicited the opinions
of friends or correspondents.
Mr. Mack said, while others
let people come to them. A
second meeting, the eight
met down together and prepa-
red the report given to the two
mayors this week-end. There is
more to be done.

Members for the Borough
elected by Mayor Patterson.
—Continued on Next Page

What Next?

A WRANGLER SKIRT

with A Western Flair

WRANGLER Borrows Western Jean detail for a lively
little skirt you'll live in year round!

Back-pocketed in 10 oz. cotton denim.

Sizes 5 6 to 18 \$4.00

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Wrangler Jeans in Denim from \$3.98

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SWEET
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You think it could be sweeter with an addition for a nursery? An in-ground swimming pool? A remodeled kitchen? Finished basement? Another garage? Anything else? Tell us all about it. Over the past 75 years we've sweetened a lot of Princeton-area homes with our Home Sweet Home Improvement Loans. Stop in today at any of the convenient offices of Princeton's First National, where banking is a friendly thing.

MAIN OFFICE, corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
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First National Bank of Princeton

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Thorne
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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1: 6-9



Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

were Nicholas Bartolino, Samuel Lambert, Mrs. Frankie Hines and Edward Scavella. The Township's members, appointed by Mayor Carl C. Schafer, were Mrs. Richard Schoch, Robert King, Lawrence Houston and Mr. Mack

DEMAND BLACK TEACHERS
In Princeton Schools. A demand that the school board hire 30 more black teachers, counselors and administrators by next September has been made to the Princeton Regional Board of Education in a letter signed by 16 Negro fathers.

"We are seriously and deeply concerned with the failure of the schools to meet the needs of our children," the fathers write.

They charge that black children in the lowest class sections are not encouraged to achieve at high levels. They are disturbed because "there are virtually no black teachers whom children can use as models for identification."

The parents have told the board and Dr. Philip McPherson, superintendent, that black children are subject in school to "many forms of racism, overtly and covertly, consciously and unconsciously."

Acknowledging the complexity of the problem, they state that hiring "good-quality black professionals is a necessary first step" toward solution.

Among signers of the letter are Harold Logan, Albert Hinds, Warren Huff Jr., Lawrence Houston, Richard Edwards, Floyd Campbell Irvin Newlin and Robert Wright.

In comment on the letter, Dr. McPherson said, the school board hired two Negro teach-



THANKSGIVING MEANS SHARING: Pupils at Little Brook School are sharing the bounty of Thanksgiving with children at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman, and boys and girls have been bringing fresh fruit to school all week. The fruit goes into brightly-painted boxes made by the children themselves. Here, left to right, are Ellen Liu, Aniello Mazzeo and Darryl Grisham, making sure the fruit gets packed just right. (Staff Photo)

ers this fall, after about a to teach. dozen were interviewed. Dr. Henry Drewry, formerly in the history department at McPherson said that some who were offered contracts pre-Princeton High School, visited several Negro colleges in the where they were, had already south and interviewed student's committed themselves to other but without success, Dr. McPherson said.

The superintendent added

that some young Negro women teachers admitted they turned down Princeton's offer because there aren't enough eligible young black men here.

"Our efforts to recruit black teachers just haven't borne the fruit we had hoped," Dr. McPherson admitted.

There are now 15 Negro teachers, including two psychologists on the Princeton staff, and Dr. McPherson would like to double that number. "This would bring us to 10% of our faculty," he says.

MAN SHOT IN LEG

Police Charge Wilc. David White of 135 John Street was shot in the left thigh Friday night at 9:27 with a small caliber pistol. His condition was later described as satisfactory. The same night, Ptl. Anthony Ranfone and Ptl. Arthur Jackson arrested Mr. White's wife, Mary Lou, 36, and charged her with atrocious assault and battery. She was located in a neighbor's home a few doors away from her own home.

Mrs. White was first treated for a fractured collarbone at Princeton Hospital. Police quoted her as saying her husband had beaten her up. After treatment, she was taken to police headquarters and arraigned.

The suspected weapon was recovered the next morning by Lt. Michael Carnevale and Sgt. Ralph Procaccino in the rear yard of the White home.

APARTMENTS POSTPONED

By Zoning Board. At the developer's request, the Township Zoning Board on Thursday night postponed until January 16 the hearing on a proposed 15-story apartment building for Lower Alexander Street.

In a letter to the board, the developer said that the

Cold Weather Needs

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give Her a Gift Certificate for a WIG!

100% Human Hair with WIG CASE \$26.00

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Daily 10:30-5:30; Sunday 11:00-5:00; Thur. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.

Ladybug

Holidays depend on who you are. For some, a holiday is to sleep 'till noon.

For some, a holiday is to stay out singing and dancing 'till dawn.

Ladybug pretties till the sun comes up.

For some it's to run away from it all and lie in the sand and go sailing and fishing and barefoot and sight-seeing.

For some it's to Christmas shop for Ladybugs like and whatever a holiday is for.

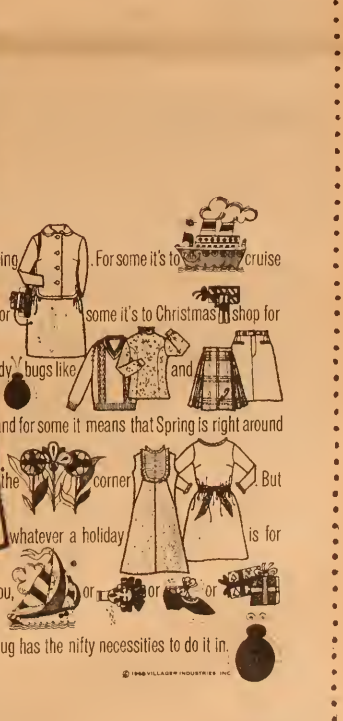
But whatever a holiday is for, Ladybug has the nifty necessities to do it in.

For some it's to Christmas shop for Ladybugs like and whatever a holiday is for.

But whatever a holiday is for, Ladybug has the nifty necessities to do it in.

For some it's to Christmas shop for Ladybugs like and whatever a holiday is for.

But whatever a holiday is for, Ladybug has the nifty necessities to do it in.



16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. • 1516 Chestnut St., or 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. • Chestnut Hill • Ardmore • Bala • Cheltenham • Plymouth Meeting Mall • Wayne, Pa.

Dear Santa Claus,

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KNICKERBOCKER GROWTH FUND. Our aim here is to make your money grow. Investments are made in companies we believe have the possibilities to grow faster than the economy.

Write for free prospectus.

Knickickerbocker Shares, Inc.
4 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

developer said that Stephen Susna, a key witness, would be unable to appear until January. Dr. Susna is a planning consultant who has testified frequently before various Princeton boards on a variety of projects.

The board denied the request of Princeton Bank and Trust for a pair of signs on its new Township branch — one sign proposed for Cherry Valley Road, the other for Route 206. The board found that the signs were 200% larger than they should be to conform to Township standards.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, was denied her request for permission to maintain a mini-bus in the side-yard of her home. She drives the bus on contract for the Princeton Regional School Board.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) divided its lot on Mercer Rd. near Gallup drive, into two lots. The pair of lots would have been below allowed size for the residential R-1 zone.

FOUR SUITS STOLEN. Valued at \$900. Four women's suits valued at \$900 were shoplifted between November 16 and 20, when the police were notified by the Joseph Amari

MAN OF THE WEEK: Aaron Lemonic, named by Princeton University to become seventh Dean of its Graduate School.

Shop, 195 Nassau Street. Pit James Agins investigated the theft. A metal cash drawer was reported stolen from the attendant's shack at the PSI parking lot adjacent to the Princeton Playhouse Monday morning but the drawer contained no money.

A Princeton University security officer called police Friday to report the theft of two expensive pieces of equipment from the university's department of electrical engineering some time during August or September.

Taken were a Systron Donner Counter valued at \$2,025 and a \$1,000 radio receiver.

BOVINO'S ENTERED AGAIN. Cigarettes, Candy Taken. Bovino's Market, 39 Leigh Avenue, was entered again early Sunday morning.

Township police were called to the scene at 1:35 by a passing motorist who told police he had seen four youths in the store. P.I. Robert Hessecock and P.I. David Potts investigated. They reported finding on their arrival that the front door was open and a piece of plywood covering the left front window had been removed. Inside, they said, candy was scattered about the floor and the store was in general disarray.

Later, owner James Bovino reported that candy, gum and cigarettes with a combined value of \$11.95 were missing. The market has been the target of a number of thefts in recent years.

CAR SKIDS, TWO HURT

In Trying to Avoid Deer. A driver and his passenger received cuts and bruises when their car skidded on Mount Lucas Road at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and overturned.

The driver, Andray G. Clausen, 22, 194 Washington Road, told Township police that a deer ran across the road in front of his car. He braked, he said, but his small foreign car skidded across the road and overturned. He received an abrasion on the side of his head.

His passenger, Edward Esposito, 23, 9 Harris Road, received a laceration to his forehead and contusions of the right shoulder. He was treated at Princeton Hospital and released. P.I. Anthony Gaylor investigated.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Glen B. Miller Jr. Milton O. Etkow, 59 Arkelton Road, was fined \$10 for careless driving, and William F. DeDea, 28 Princeton University Student, was fined \$15 for a stop sign violation. Both pleaded guilty.

WINDOWS, PHONE TARGET Of Vandals. Rare is the week when Township and Borough police do not have a single report of vandalism. Last week was no exception.

A police call phone used to report fires or emergencies was ripped out of its box at Witherspoon and MacLean Streets Saturday night. "This could have been very serious if someone had wanted to report a fire," said Chief Peter J.

McCrohan. He reported the phone was repaired that night.

Sometime after 6 p.m. Friday evening, a stone was thrown through the front window of the photography studio of Lili Steltzer, 8 Tulane Street. Police report that the stone was thrown with considerable force against the 10 by 10-foot window, leaving a three-inch hole in the upper left corner.

Mrs. Steltzer did not view the act as vandalism, however. It was no attempt to break in either, she added.

She told TOWN TOPICS that she believed the rock throwing was an attempt to strike out at the contents of the studio window which she said contained a display of portraits of black people. Also in the window was a caption, "Alabama and Mississippi: 1968."

"Someone saw the display and got angry and reacted," she said. She added that whoever hurled the stone, "was aiming at a certain spot in the window." P.I. William Hunter, the investigating officer, said that the stone was thrown from a parking lot across the street.

A beer bottle and a large rock were the missiles used last week to break two 10-by-12-inch windows of the Princeton University apartment complex under construction on Harrison Street. Damage was estimated at \$20 by foreman Arthur Skiinski of the Rhine-Ster Construction Company, NYC.

—Continued On Page 9



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- Imports
- Full Line of Home Decor
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PICTURE FRAMING and MATTING
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PHOTOGRAPHIC FRAMES
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Closed Mondays • Browsers Encouraged

rare & unusual kitchen items
imported delicacies

Thistleware
Le-Creuset
666 Copperware
(Bazaar Francais)

The Gourmet's Bazaar

(Formerly Mechanic St., New Hope, Pa.)

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Lahaska, Pa.

(215) 794-8275

For Thanksgiving Day Dinner

we recommend:

New! by Robert Mondavi, Oakville, Napa Valley, California — **CHENIN BLANC**, medium dry, elegant, 1966, **\$2.29 fifth**

Cousins; Pouilly Fuisse by Patriarche Pere et Fils, crisp & dry, 1961, **\$2.50 fifth**

Cousins; Schloss Schonhorn Hallenheimer Pfaffenberg Cablnetabfullung 1966, **\$2.98 fifth**

Cousins; Chateau Gaillardine by A Moneix — St. Emilion, light, dry & soft, 1961, **\$2.10 fifth**

Cousins; Chateau du Bast by J. Monmessin — a true estate bottled Beaujolais villages, light, dry & fruity, 1966, \$1.95 fifth, **\$1.95 fifth**

The above wines exclusive ONLY at

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Wine & Spirit Merchants Since 1937

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KNEELINER
Side gore design on 15" master molded boot, 100% waterproof and pile-lined, 11/8" nailed heel.

\$14.95



EFFEL BROQUE
15" Patent Royalton boot with inside zipper, Orion fleece lining and 10/8" plastic heel (not interchangeable)

\$26.95

Santa baby, bring her the fashion gift of the season. Any gal, from minis to moms, loves these sleek, snug boots! They all lead a care-free life from Christmas to Christmas. Come smiling through every kind of weather. Long boots, short boots, styles and colors she loves. **ESKILLOOS!** If you don't mind being looked at

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.

924-1952

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK'S BOARD CHOSEN
Includes Six From This Area. Six residents of Princeton and Kingston have been elected to the newly-formed Kingston Office Advisory Board of the Franklin State Bank.

Charles G. Petrillo, Shaw Drive, Kingston, will be chairman of the board. Mr. Petrillo, an employee of E. H. Squibb and Sons, is presently director of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

David Mendelson, 32 Gallup Road, was elected vice-chairman. Mr. Mendelson is general manager of Trap Rock Industries, Inc. of Kingston.

Also elected were: Harry J. Volwelder, 28 Woodland Drive, Princeton; John W. Flemer, Mapleton Road, Kingston; Nicholas J. Manni, Route 27, Kingston; and Kenneth Scasserra of Kingston.

Mr. Volwelder is president of S. T. Peterson & Co., Inc. of Princeton. He is a member of the Princeton Township Committee.

Mr. Flemer is an officer of the Princeton Nurseries; Mr. Manni, is president of N.J. Manni Realty, Inc. of Kingston. Mr. Scasserra is vice-president and treasurer of A.S. Gilbert, Inc.

DIRECTORS ELECTED
By Chamber of Commerce. Six directors of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council have been elected for three year terms.

The new officers are: William Aiken of Union Camp Bag, Nicholas S. Carnevale of Howe Realty, Everett Garret-



BANK AIDE: Harry J. Volwelder, Princeton Township Committeeman, has been named to the six-man advisory board of Franklin State Bank to Kingston.

Son of Clayton's, Leonard LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors, John Lasley of Opinion Research Corporation, and John Yeoman of Palmer Square, Inc.

The Chamber's Research and Education Committee has organized a Community Career Opportunity Conference to be held during Christmas vacation at the Princeton YM-YWCA. More details of the conference designed to encourage Princeton students to take jobs in the area, will appear in future issues of Town Topics.

The Chamber's annual Dinner-Dance and "Man of the Year" award has been planned for Saturday evening, January 11, at the Nassau Inn.

NEW FIRM OPENS
To Real Estate Field. Audrey Short, Inc., newest Princeton entry in the field of real estate sales, has opened offices at 163 Nassau Street.

Mrs. W. Frederick Short, Jr. is president and her husband is

vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Alan C. Poole, vice-president, and Mrs. Don aid A. Fruland, secretary. Bruce French, Princeton attorney, is a director.

NEW STAFF MEMBER
For Princeton Corporation. Harold B. Wolpert, 94 Harris Road, has become a new project director for Market Dynamics, Inc., a subsidiary of Princeton's Opinion Research Corporation.

Mr. Wolpert graduated with a B.B.A. degree in marketing research from the City College of New York. He has had 15 years of experience in the field of consumer research.

PUBLIC AID SOUGHT
By N. J. Limousine Co. The N. J. & N. Y. Limousine Company may be forced to end its services if it is not awarded a permit for operations to Newark Airport, according to R. C. Bell, the company's secretary. The transportation company's application for the Newark run has been pending for over a year. Mr. Bell said. Meanwhile, the Princeton-to-Manhattan bus company has filed a request with the public Utility Commissioners to stop its buses at Newark Airport.

"If Newark traffic is even partially divided, we will not be able to sustain ourselves," Bell noted. "Transportation companies do not flourish on competition."

Mr. Bell has asked interested persons to express their opinions, collectively and individually, to the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners in Newark. "The Princeton to Manhattan bus company, which now nets about \$100,000 a quarter, does not need this revenue (for expense), and we do," Mr. Zell said in his appeal.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
14 Nassau St. 921-5173
Office Hours: 9:30-11:30

Sharming Antique Items for Christmas Gifts, Under \$25.00
FARWELL FURNITURE FARM
"Antiques and Uniques"
Behind RCA Space Center On Edinburgh Davidson Rd.
Daily 9-4:30 Cranbury

WOOLWORTH'S America's Christmas Store WRAPS AND CARDS



Assortment of 228
TAGS, CARDS, SEALS

43¢
All the tags, enclosure cards, gummed seals you need to spice up your Christmas gifts are yours at this low price!

Value-packed, color-enhanced...
CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS
A. Pkg. of 5 rolls . . . Gift Wraps, 6" x 20" . . . 67¢
B. Pkg. of 8 rolls . . . Gift Wraps, 5" x 26" . . . 1.19
C. 54 sheets tissue . . . 39¢

Smart Idea Hobby Gifts

Aurora "N" Gauge (smaller than HO) Train Sets
H.O. TRAIN SETS LARGE SELECTION

Complete beginners H.O. set with power pack \$12.88

Atlas "N" set. Complete \$16.88

Revell 1/32 & 1/24
Car Racing Sets
20 to 25% Off!

Mini Car Service
Station Kit
Match Box Size
\$4.98

Large selection of metal soldiers & miniature imported cars!
LIONEL 027 TRAIN SETS AND ACCESSORIES
LARGE SELECTION TELESCOPE & MICROSCOPES
CANON KITS - WOODEN SHIP MODELS

Aurora HO Racing Car Set Reg. 19.00 **SPECIAL 13.99**

Nassau Hobby

Microscopes - Chemistry Sets - Erector Sets - Metal Cannon Kits - Complete line of Hobby Tools - Puzzles - Adult and Juvenile Games - Stamp & Coin Supplies - Crafts.

142 Nassau St. Open Eves. Starting Dec. 1 924-2739



Gifts gift trimmings
RIBBONS AND BOWS
49¢ to 67¢

A. Velvette ass'd. Ribbons . . . 49¢
B. 115' Giant Ribbon reel . . . 57¢
C. 25 Bows . . . 57¢
D. Magic Ribbon . . . 59¢
E. 120' 10 color Ribbon Drum 67¢



Traditional holiday themes...
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Glitter-touched 'Memories of Christmas' and 'Parchment Elegance', 'Winter-Wonderland' . . . 'Snow Ball' assorted snow effects!

\$1
Box of 25

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**
116 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON 924-1114
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A. J. Bartolino, proprietor
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AUSTIN CLASSIC 69.95
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Our chess boards and chess tables in walnut, rosewood chrome and six rich color combinations are too beautiful to describe.



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trenton, n. j.
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Other nights 'til 5:30

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**Calendar
Of the Week**

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day
Banks and Most Stores Closed;
Post Office on Holiday

Schedule:
11 a.m.: Princeton Community Thanksgiving Services; Princeton Pastors' Association; University Chapel.

Friday, November 29
Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations Closed
Township Municipal Offices Closed.

10 a.m. 3 p.m.: Dolls Exhibit; Princeton Historical Society, Nassau Street, (Weekdays until February)

3:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving Children's Production, "King to Be," McCarter.

8:15 p.m.: Teen Dance, music by The Null Set; sponsored by Senior High Fellowship of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; in

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Comedy Film, "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.

11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving Children's Production, "King to Be," McCarter.

1:30 p.m.: Film, Jules Verne's "Myterious Island," sponsored by West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Living Theatre," McCarter.

Sunday, December 1
3 p.m.: Opera Gems, condensed version of "The Magic Flute," N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

4:30-6 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

youth center of church, 2588 Main Street.
8:30 p.m.: "The Village Party," McCarter.

Saturday, November 30
Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations Open, 8-5

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Comedy Film, "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.

11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving Children's Production, "King to Be," McCarter.

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Sunday, December 1
3 p.m.: Opera Gems, condensed version of "The Magic Flute," N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

4:30-6 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 2
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

Tuesday, December 3
4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francis de Princeton; conversation group Room 247, East Pyoe.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, December 4
10 a.m.-noon: Christmas Coffee for Members and Friends; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; films and talk by Morten Lund, general editor of Ski Magazine; Holiday Inn.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Adrienne Rich; McCormick 101.

Thursday, December 5
25th Anniversary of End of Prohibition;

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Interscholastic Club, Open House & Swimming; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," by O'Neill; Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.

Friday, December 6
8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Murray.

Saturday, December 7
Pearl Harbor Day

Hunters' Schedule: Woodcock, & snipe hunting closes at sunset today; Raccoon hunting (first portion) closes 1 hour before sunrise tomorrow.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Carole Shoppe; sponsored by Montgomery Women's Club; Harlingen Community House.

10:30 a.m.: Children's Film, "Island of the Blue Dolphins," N.J. State Museum, Trenton. (Also 3 p.m. showing)

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Murray Theatre.

**Garden Theatre
CORRECTION**

Matinees This Week
for "CAMELOT"
are at 2 p.m.,
not as stated in theatre
ad on page 26.

DREAM POOLS
Winter Savings
95¢-101¢
11.1 m. Brunswick Pike
RT 1. m. So. Prim Circle

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
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Curtains, Draperies
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**MAKE A
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A poncho—in one hour!
Or a quick dirndl... or
a pouch purse... or a
wrap skirt...

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SALE



**Traditional Mahogany
Bookcase**
1/3 Off

Styled by the Nassau Interiors design staff, this bookcase does much for a room whether used singly or bunched together to fill an entire wall. Constructed of mahogany and mahogany veneers, and finished in a warm antique brown tone. Regularly each \$149

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau 924-2561

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 1
A battery was stolen from a parked car over the weekend. Police identified the victim as Edmund Curran of Ossining, N. Y., who had been visiting Dean Chase, 67 Leabrook Lane. Mr. Chase called Township police at 10:30 Sunday morning. A wire cutter had been used to cut the battery cables.

DRUMTHWACKET BACKED
As Governor's Mansion. A member of Drumthwacket Use Study Committee has told Governor Richard J. Hughes that the Stockton Street mansion built in 1833 would make a fine Governor's mansion. The committee, appointed early this year and at work since June, also proposed that Morven, the present governor's home, could become an "historic house museum." Hughes agreed with the findings.

Drumthwacket, with its Greek Revival style of architecture, was purchased with state and federal funds from A. N. Spaul, president of American Laxco Corporation, for \$350,000. The committee counted out that Drumthwacket has 2,800 square feet of so-called area on its first floor compared to 1,000 for Morven and more grounds — 11 acres to five. "Morven is hardly adequate as a governor's residence," the committee said.

Drumthwacket, on the other hand, needs some renovating of its own before it would be suitable. It lacks air conditioning, cloak rooms and rest rooms. The committee reported that it believed Drumthwacket could be renovated for a modest sum but one member put the amount required at \$270,000. It added that the cost of renovating should be borne primarily by the state, although private funds could be solicited.

The committee was headed by former highway commissioner Paul B. Troast. Among the other members were Ken-

School Board to Lose Herbert Bailey

Herbert Bailey announced this week that he will not run for another term on the Princeton Regional School Board.

Two other members whose terms expire — Thomas Moore and Winthrop Pike — are still undecided, but a deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, December 26, at 4 p.m.

"I'm announcing my decision now because I hope a lot of candidates will run for these open positions," Mr. Bailey said. "School board elections should be contested, because a contest brings the issue out into the open."

Mr. Bailey has been active in Princeton's school affairs for many years. In 1962, he was chairman of the Township's long-range planning committee for schools. He served one year on the Township School Board, six months on the appointed school board after reorganization, and two years as an elected member to the Regional School Board.

"I'd like to encourage people to run for the school board because there are a lot of challenges," Mr. Bailey continued.

"I'd like to see more public understanding of the idea that education is more than just dishing out facts. It's a whole set of experiences that, in the home, in the school and elsewhere, that help a kid grow to maturity."

He referred to criticism of the annual eighth-grade work at Stokes State Forest. "This is one of the best educational things we do — it's not just a 'junket' not just fun and games in the woods. It's an experience that includes all aspects of education."

"Confronting these things, making a freer curriculum and a more and more meaningful curriculum for today's kids — this is what you do on a school board and I hope to be among candidates run."

neth Chorley, a former director of Colonial Williamsburg and Mrs. Spaul.

PEDESTRIAN, 84, HIT
Crossing Washington Road. An 84-year-old pedestrian was struck by a car at 10:30 Monday morning, while he was crossing Washington Road at Ivy Lane.

Solomon Lefschetz, 11 Lake Lane, received a laceration in the back of his head, bruises to his left knee and possible back injuries. Pil. Robert Mucci, who investigated the accident, measured 39 feet of skid marks before the impact and 35 feet after.

Poli identified the driver as Jack N. Schuman, 30, of Silver Spring, Md. The accident is still under investigation.

CHECK YOUR OIL BURNER
But Check with Police. Mr. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reports that residents are being duped by bogus oil burner servicemen.

The most recent incident, he said, took place last week, when a man told a John Street resident that he had been sent by her oil company to check her oil burner. He charged her \$5, gave her a receipt and left, Chief McCrohan said.

The woman became suspicious and called her oil company, which informed her that no one had been authorized by them to check her burner. Chief McCrohan added it was the third or fourth time police had received such reports. He cautioned residents: "If you want your oil burner checked, call your oil company. Don't let repairmen enter your house without checking their credentials."

SANTA TO FLY HERE
For Holiday Visit. Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter for his annual visit at 10:30 a.m. Friday, at the Princeton Shopping Center.

After landing in the field behind Bamberger's, Santa will occupy his house in front of Young's Ages, on the mall, and will distribute lollypops to the children.

Santa's helicopter flight to the Shopping Center has been arranged through the courtesy of Jim MacKenzie of MacKenzie Realty Co.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
For Railroad Exhibition. Several branch ticket offices have been opened by the Pacific Southern Railway Company for the Fifth Annual Model Railroad Exhibition on December 7 and 8.

The new locations are: March and Co. Pharmacists, Nassau Center, the Nassau Hobby Center, Nassau St., and Trackside Specialties, 12 Baker Road, Somerset.

In Rocky Hill tickets may be purchased at Edna's, Washington, Burlington, Route 206, and from the Rocky Hill Emergency and Rescue Squad. Tickets cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 15.

43 South Main Street
Princeton, N. J.
737-1876
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:30-5:30

INDIA BAZAAR
Gifts for a maharajah... temple dogs, elephants, ceremonial dancers, treasures set with coral and turquoise.
RESTORATION CUSTOM FRAMING

Balen's Fine Arts
73 Palmer St. Princeton

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CERAMIC TILE SQ. FT. 49¢	VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 80 Pcs. Cover 45 Sq. Ft. 9" x 9" TILE REG. 14 PER CARTON 5.85
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SOLID VINYL 12"x12" Reg. 53¢ ea. SALE PRICE 39¢ ea	CERAMIC MOSAICS Reg. 1.09 79¢ Sq. Ft. Sq. Ft.
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AMTICO SOLID VINYL First Quality 9"x9"x1/8" Discontinued Colors Reg. 42¢ ea. 18¢ ea	AMTICO KITCHEN CARPET CHOICE OF 12 COLORS TWEED PATTERNS 9.50 SQ. YD. INSTALLED
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Peddler's Village Day
Mon., Dec. 2, 1968
HOLIDAY SPARKLE FASHION SHOW
12:30 - 2 p.m.
at the
COCK 'n BULL

... Make your holidays bright with the latest fashions and accessories modelled informally during lunch ...

Fashions from the exquisite clothing shops
of **PEDDLERS VILLAGE**
Rts. 202 and 263, Labaska, Pa.

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194 Nassau Street

After Thanksgiving

SALE

Special Group of

Coats and Suits

20% Off Regular Prices

Famous Brand Shirtwaist

DRESSES and SHIFTS

\$13

Reg. \$19 to \$23

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Reg. \$11 & \$12



Free!

Come in today for your 16-page guide to:

- mixing cocktails for a mob
- pleasing the weight-watchers
- the art of bartending
- making midnight casseroles
- (and helping the guests to leave!)

THE PINK ELEPHANT

Free Delivery

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Princeton High Choir

CHOIR IS FUND-RAISING: The Princeton High School Choir is doing all kinds of fund-raising things to earn enough money for a concert trip to Washington, D.C. in January. The choir has been invited to sing before two groups of professional musicians. These two members of the choir, Julie Schley, '69 and Mary Hedberg, '70, manned a huke-sale table, Saturday on Palmer Square.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 9
divided to the Borough engineer's office that he may apply for a permit under the new zoning law.

"I'm going to keep right on building until I get a court order to stop," Mr. Sheehan said this week. "I think that building permit section 12.35 of the zoning ordinance is illegal."

VARIANCE DENIED

For Garage Addition. A four foot yard variance sought by Paul T. Bortell Jr., 41 Robert Road, in order to add a two-car garage to his home was denied last week by the Borough Zoning Board.

The board ruled that Mr. Bortell could locate the garage as a separate building in his rear yard without violating any minimum yard requirements. Mr. Bortell had hoped to attach the garage to his house.

In a second case, the application of the law from of Mason, Griffin & Moore to construct an elevator shaft in the building at 201 Nassau Street was forwarded to the Borough Planning Board. The latter will review the application at its December 3 meeting because it exceeds the floor-area ratio limitation under the newly passed zoning law.

ARREST MAN YEAR LATER

In Station Theft. A year to the day later, Township police Saturday arrested a Trenton man whom they charged with breaking and entering and larceny at the Gligo Service Station, Princeton Shopping Center.

Herwood Royce, 32, was sent to Mercer County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail. He will appear December 4 in Township Court before Judge Glen Smith, Jr.

Eighty-five dollars was stolen from the station when it was entered last November 23. Detective Samuel Bianco reported that Royce had been serving time in the Mercer County Workhouse on another charge.

BIRTHS

10 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Dugger Jr., 135A Northgate Apts., Cranbury, on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullfish, 4 Edge Hill, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, 180 Nassau Street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fretter, 15 Winant Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Lawrence Court Apts., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosch, 269 Perrineville Road, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cheney, 68 South Main Street, Cranbury, all on November 19.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, Maple Apts., on November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad McLean, 265 Walnut Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanski, Sunset Road, Skillman, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Smithson, Deerfield Apts., Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Box 23, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasper, 30 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown. Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldman, 217A Eisenhower Street, on Novem-

ber 17; Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, 135 Dorchester Road, Hightstown, on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. E. Madge Thomas, 201 Dana Street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stambler, 1 Park Avenue, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelchun, 2242 King Street, all on November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lenfield, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cucchi, 31 Stanworth Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guidalian, 9 Millbrook Lane, both on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vinal, Oakdale Village, North Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser-Lyle, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, both on November 23.

SKATING PARTY FRIDAY

At Bakers Rink. A Thanksgiving skating party sponsored by the Chapin School will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 on Friday at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

According to Mrs. Peter Goldman, chairman, tickets are available only through advance reservations, and may be purchased by calling the Chapin School. No tickets will be sold at the door.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By Country Day School. The annual Country Day School at the Stuart Country Day School will be held from 10 to 5 on Saturday, December 7, at the school.

Holiday gifts, books, art work, and gourmet foods will

—Continued On Page 16

A GRATEFUL HEART

... overflows into a spontaneous thanksgiving to God. Thanksgiving day in Christian Science is an expression of deep gratitude to God for the blessings. He is pouring forth to us continuously.

You are very welcome to join in attending this Thanksgiving day service.

Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

16 Boyard Lane, Princeton

CHAPIN SCHOOLS THANKSGIVING VACATION SKATING PARTY

Friday, November 29; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

BAKER RINK

TICKETS: CALL 737-0124 — No Tickets Sold at Door

CHILDREN \$1.50 — ADULTS \$2.00

REFRESHMENTS TO BE SOLD

Your Party Picture

Will be Brighter

during the

Holiday Season

in one of our unusual

Designer Dresses

at Sample Prices.



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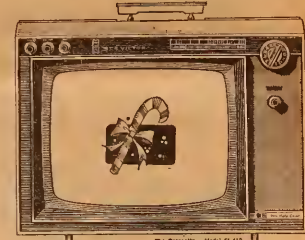
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Daily 10:30-5:30; Sun. 11-5; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6

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NOW! America's No. 1 COLOR TV COSTS LESS in every wanted screen size



SUPER-POWERFUL VHF TUNER AND RCA'S MOST BRILLIANT EVER NEW PORTABLE COLOR TV TUBE combine to give you unequalled color performance at a low, low price. The set includes a Solid State UHF Tuner and a host of other new 1969 RCA automatic circuitry features.



NEW 20" COMPACT GIVES BIG, FAMILY-SIZE VIEWING—IT'S WHERE MANY SETS WON'T—Lanby Stand. Extended Range Speaker performs like 2 speakers. New simplified Color-Quick Tuning. Solid State UHF Tuner. 25,000-volt chassis gives matchless color performance.

IMPORTANT!

The color TV picture tube in all RCA portable TV is identical in design and quality to those used in the largest and most expensive RCA console models! This new RCA picture tube produces the most vivid color ever, without the "grainy" look of "stretched" tiny-view tubes.

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

ALL THE FINE FOOD FOR A

Happy Thanksgiving Dinner

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKET
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 28, 1968

COUPON

Swifts Premium

**SLICED
BACON** lb. vac. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, November 30.

COUPON

**MARTINSONS
COFFEE** lb. can **69¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

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Coupon expires Saturday, November 30.

COUPON

U.S. No. 1 **10 lb. bag**
POTATOES **39¢**

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Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, November 30.

COUPON

Medium White
EGGS dozen **45¢**

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon expires Saturday, November 30.



BANANAS
CHIQUITA
LB. 9¢

Prices effective through Saturday, November 30. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

She's trying to figure out how to wear 2 1/2 dresses

(The 2 1/2 she gets for the usual price of one.)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rosen-Hymerling. Miss Rose-Hymerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen of Vineland, to Lee M. Hymerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Hymerling of 297 Jefferson Road, A March wedding is planned.

Miss Rosen, a graduate of Trenton State College, is a kindergarten teacher at Little Rock School. Mr. Hymerling, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is completing his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

WEDDINGS

Weeks-Hewzer. Miss Maryann Rieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rieser of Hopewell, to George Weeks 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Plainsboro, November 23, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Weeks is employed by Opinion Research Corporation. Her husband is with Firmench, Plainsboro.

Perrine-Reid. Miss Roberta Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reid of Cranbury, to Holmes C. Perrine 3d, son of Mrs. Holmes C. Perrine of Windsor and the late Mr. Perrine, November 16; Jamesburg Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a staff nurse at St. Francis Hospital, is a graduate of Hightstown High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Perrine is an alumnus of Valley Forge Military Academy and attended Goldie Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, Del. He is employed by C. V. Hill Ice Refrigeration, Trenton.

"TALKING LETTER" Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, 52 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, have made the first recording in the Red Cross "Voice from Home" Program. Their "talking letter" will be sent by the Princeton Red Cross to their son, SP/4 William Rierman, stationed in Da Nang. The Stephens feel sure their personal greetings will be the best gift their son can receive from the family back home. Others wishing to make a free recording for their serviceman stationed overseas should contact the Princeton Red Cross Chapter.

MAILBOX

Fact vs. Rumor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There has been a good deal of misinformation from those who have opposed the new postal facilities on North Harrison Street and instead of letting gossip and rumor run, I would like to state a few facts about the post office and its location. It has been ruled that the post office is now immune and is, therefore, not in violation of the zoning ordinance.

The post office wants to locate in the office-research zone. Other governmental buildings in the town have already located in zones that are more restrictive.

Our own Township Hall is located in RESIDENTIAL R2 and R3. The Borough Hall just completed in 1967 is located in RESIDENTIAL R1 zone, the most restrictive zone that the Borough has.

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that they are willing to pay money out of their own pocket to enforce a zoning law being violated by the United States Government post office. The present Township Zoning Law does not provide for a post office in any of its zones, therefore, the post office would have to obtain Zoning Board approval to locate anywhere in Princeton.

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that the post office should be placed out on Route 1 or in Montgomery Township along 206. If this should happen, Princeton Township will probably lose its mailing address.

An example of this is Montgomery Road near Rocky Hill with its mailing address of Skillman and Piedmont Drive, approximately one mile from Princeton Junction, with its mailing address of Cranbury. Does a Princeton address mean so little that the Township residents are willing to give it up?

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that the Township Government should undertake an aggressive program to attract proper residents to our research park. Under the leasing arrangement to the United States Government, the post office is a full tax producing property.

If the post office were to buy the ground, then it would produce no taxes. I do not know of any other organization stronger than the United States Government in its ability to pay taxes to the Township.

It has been said by those who oppose the post office that the public has been deceived, and that "something smells." If this is true, I would like to know about it and it is only fair to the public for those who oppose the post office to make a full disclosure.

I believe that Princeton has a desperate need for new postal facilities and, so far, it has not received cooperation from the town in designating a location that would be acceptable to the town as well as the postal department.

RIDGELEY W. COOK

President, Thanet Corp.

Veteran's Day Snabbled

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This year's Veteran's Day should have been especially honored by all facets of our society. It was the Golden Anniversary of the cessation of hostilities terminating a War to End All Wars and to Preserve Democracy.

However all you readers know that since then American fighting men have engaged in three more bitter conflicts either to preserve Democracy or to stem the unbridled tide of Communism. What was once Armistice Day is now celebrated as Veteran's Day due to the failure of the successful conclusion of World War I and the ensuing treaty to either end all wars or preserve Democracy in some countries.

Many municipalities commemorate November 11 with memorial services and the customary parades which this day is a nationally recognized holiday granting civil servants another day off. Although many municipalities and many trade unions give their employees a holiday.

As a rule private and public schools and universities give the student body a day off acknowledging the sacrifices of the men whose deeds have permitted Americans to enjoy freedom. A few, if any, countries of the world can match.

We of the American Legion were astounded to hear and read that several school districts in Mercer County (Trenton, Lawrence and Princeton) had school sessions on that day when only a few days previous all schools were off due to the teachers' convention. We urge the administrators of these school districts to consider granting the students this day off in the future.

But first to explain the significance of this day to our history. In this day when "diluted patriotism and treasonous antics of peaceniks blunder the very meaning of precious freedom" (words borrowed from columnist Edward J. Mower) we cannot do enough to perpetuate the gratitude due the survivors of America's wars of freedom. The roster of Veterans as defined by Act of Congress swells annually because Freedom Is Not Free. Anyone ready to trade places with the brave "freedomseeker people?"

H. R. ANDRZEJEWSKI
Chairman, Americanism Committee, Mercer County American Legion.

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Saturday 10 to 5:30
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Sale, dependable, deluxe in-car electric heaters, see your contact



LIMITED FIRST-RUN ENGAGEMENT

FRANK SINATRA
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'PRUDENCE & THE PILL'

Suggested for Mature Audiences

WEEKDAYS from 7
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YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU'LL
NEED FOR AN ENJOYABLE

Thanksgiving Feast

AND AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES AT YOUR THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKETS



TENDER BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

Well Trimmed **69¢** lb

- CHUCK STEAKS** 49¢
CALIF. ROASTS 59¢
CROSS CUT ROASTS 88¢
RIB ROASTS 79¢
STEWING BEEF 79¢
GROUND BEEF 49¢
SLICED BACON 69¢
SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢
CANNED HAM 53¢
 5-lb Can, \$4.79 ... 5-lb Money Glass, \$5.79

Thanksgiving Turkey Special MORTON'S MINCED or PUMPKIN PIES

- 1-lb, 4-oz pkg **29¢**
TINY PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 59¢
PEAS, POTATOES 2 59¢
SMALL ONIONS 39¢
SWEET POTATOES 2 59¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 10-oz pkgs 51¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS 2 39¢
SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 49¢
MORTON'S PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 2 1-lb pkgs 49¢
BIRD'S EYE COOL WHIP 2 10-oz pkgs 69¢
MARISCO CHOC. PIMPHWHEELS 2 10-oz pkgs 45¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 2 85¢

Thanksgiving Turkey Special CREAM CHEESE LUCKY WHIP TOPPING ORANGE JUICE MARGARINE

- CREAM CHEESE** 29¢
LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 39¢
ORANGE JUICE 39¢
MARGARINE 2 57¢

MONTGO POTATO CHIPS

1-lb, 4-oz Drain **79¢** Limit Please

SUCREST SUGAR

5-lb bag **39¢**
 Special From Our 3-lb Cream Cans
Valley Forge ICE CREAM half gal 65¢
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MONTGO GRAPE JELLY

12-oz jar **10¢**
 Limit one per person with other purchases at 85¢ or more

Sparkling Fresh Fruits & Vegetables FLA. THIN SKINNED JUICY ORANGES

15 for **59¢**
 Maryland Gold Sweet Potatoes 2 lb 29¢
 Delicious Golden Apples 3 lb 49¢
 FLA. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢

- PLANTERS MIXED NUTS** 13¢ 69¢
DANISH ASST. COOKIES 2 99¢
DAISES, WHISTLES, BUGLES 3 11¢
DIAMOND ENGLISH WALNUTS 1 lb 69¢
SPUN GOLD MIXED NUTS 1 lb 55¢
BORDO PITTED DATES 2 29¢
RAGGEDY ANDY FABRIC FINISH 2 39¢
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Health & Beauty Aids PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia JERGEN'S LOTION VICKS FORMULA 44

12-oz can 64¢
 8-oz can 75¢
 4-oz can 83¢

The Finest Broadbreasted oven-Ready Prime "UP-COUNTRY" PA. GOTTSALL

TURKEYS

18 to 22-lb avg wt lb **43¢** 12 to 16-lb avg wt lb **47¢**

Serve the Best on Thanksgiving "UP-COUNTRY" Prime GOTTSALL

"Fresh" TURKEYS

Oven-Ready 10 to 22-lb avg. wt. **59¢** lb

HAWAIIAN PUNCH MONTGO FRUIT COCKTAIL

2nd. Lo-Cal Grape Orange-Grape

1-qt. 14-oz cans **89¢**
 1-lb. 14-oz cans **39¢**

- MONTGO PINEAPPLE JUICE** 1-qt. 14-oz cans \$1.00
MONTGO SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 4-oz cans \$1.00
MONTGO All-Purpose COFFEE 1-lb can 59¢
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE 1-lb can 79¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11 1/2-oz pkgs 19¢

- ROYAL PRINCE YAMS** 2 1-lb pkgs 39¢
MONTGO APRICOT NECTAR 2 1-lb pkgs 59¢
BORDEN'S MINCE MEAT 1 1-lb pkgs 59¢
MONTGO GOLDEN CORN 2 1-lb pkgs 11¢
MONTGO FANCY ONIONS 2 49¢
MONTGO TOMATO JUICE 2 1-lb pkgs 55¢
MONTGO Cranberry SAUCE 4 1-lb pkgs 89¢

- MIL-LEM COCKTAIL MIX** 1-lb 49¢
COKE LUNA SPAGHETTI 2 1-lb pkgs 49¢
GOOD VALUE Marshmallow Cherries 2 1-lb pkgs 35¢
MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 2 1-lb pkgs 39¢
MONTGO SWEET PICKLES 2 1-lb pkgs 39¢
MONTGO Kosher Cucumber Spears 2 1-lb pkgs 39¢
LIPTON'S ONION SOUP 2 1-lb pkgs 69¢

- MARCAL WHITE PAPER NAPKINS** 2 200 49¢
MONTGO FANCY PUMPKIN 2 1-lb 43¢
MONTGO SWEET POTATOES 2 1-lb 59¢
GREEN GIANT Cut Asparagus Spears 2 10-oz cans 69¢

SUPER BONUS BUY FROZEN CHIPPED STEAKS

1-lb pkg **99¢** Limit Please

Seafood Special Tasty Perked & Devilled Baby Angel Shrimp

1 lb 89¢
Stewing Oysters 89¢
Legs & Claws 99¢
Canadian Smelts 59¢

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST Capital Records "SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"

Reg. \$4.79 **\$1.00** While They Last

Thanksgiving Turkey Special MONTGO ROLLS STUFFING BREAD MONTGO BREAKFAST BUNS

12 29¢
 2 37¢
 3 39¢
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "JANUABLE" PATTERNS
 Fine Translucent China Dinnerware
 12th Week Partying Units
 Fruit Dish and **79¢** 728 UNITS
 Bread & Butter Plate with your regular program of 14.99 or more.

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen M. Osborn, 82, died November 24 at her residence, 113 Cleveland Lane, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Arthur H. Osborn, composer of the Princeton University "Canon Song." Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Osborn lived in Princeton for 14 years.

Surviving are a son, Martin M. Osborn, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and two grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Leslie J. (Jack) Luck Sr., 64, of a Edinboro Avenue, Plainsboro, died suddenly November 22 in his home. He retired recently after 17 years as a security officer for the Forestal Laboratories. Born in England, Mr. Luck was a longtime resident of Kingston. He was a life member, a charter member and former chief of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company. He was also a member of the Plainsboro Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine T. Luck; four sons, George, Leslie Jr. and Norman, all of Kingston, and Kenneth of Canton, O.; 14 grandchildren and one brother, Fred, of Canton, O.

The service was held in the Mother Funeral Home. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Kingston Fire Company or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Mary K. Gorecki died November 22 at her home on Pennington Hopewell Road, Pennington. She was the widow of John Gorecki.

A native of Poland, Mrs. Gorecki lived in the Pennington area for 37 years. She was a member of the Legion of Mary.

Surviving are two sons, John and Albin of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Dunick of Lawrence Township and four grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. James' Church, Pennington. Interment was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing Township.

Mrs. Isabelle R. Nayfield, 56, of Woodville Harbor Road, Hopewell Township, died November 22 in Mercer Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Dr. Ronald C. Nayfield.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Nayfield lived in Hopewell Township for the past 10 years. She was a graduate of Rider College and a member of the women's auxiliary of the Mercer County Medical Society.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Michael Gombos of Boxborough and a brother, John H. Reynn of Hamilton Square.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus' Church, Hopewell. Interment was in St. Mary's of the Assumption Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
A memorial service for David M. White of 124 Quaker Road will be held at 4 p.m. this Friday in the Princeton Unitarian Church.

A requiem mass for Gaspare Centese of 38 Elmwood Place will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

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24 HRS. BY PHONE
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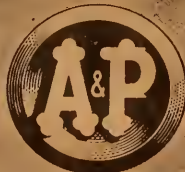
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News Of The CHURCHES

"COMMUNITY" IS THEME
OF Thanksgiving Services.
Most of the Princeton churches will join in the Pastor's Association-sponsored Community Thanksgiving service at 11 this Thursday in the University Chapel.

The three West Windsor churches will also hold a community service. Both groups have earmarked the collection for the work of the chaplaincy at Princeton Hospital.

For the first time, the University Chapel will be filled with the music of the drum and bugle corps of the Jamesburg State Home for Boys. The corps, led by Howard S. Franklio, will head the procession, followed by Princeton teenagers carrying eight-foot banners depicting the Thanksgiving theme. The banners have been in the making for weeks by youth groups and parent-child groups all over town.

St. Paul's School children will also be in the procession, carrying Thanksgiving flags they have made. There will be an inter-church singing choir, directed by Ernest T. Brahm, and children's choirs. The large Princeton High School Choir will sing, under the direction of William C. Colledge.

The order of service is based upon the Lessons and Carols, with scriptural and contemporary readings, interpreted with music. Readers include Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster College; the Rev. Earnest L. Gordon and the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, deans of the Chapel; the Rev. Marion E. Stokes of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, William Jaynes, Master of Woodrow Wilson College, Princeton University; John W. Counts, librarian at the Littlebrook School; writer Fred W. Bauer; and the Rev. E. Ruggby Auer, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The organ prelude will be played by Ray M. Keck of the Princeton Class of 1969. Princeton teenage boys will be ushers at the service. They have been enlisted by William Knight of Trinity.

In West Windsor, the community service is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Thursday in the



Maurice Hawk School, where the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church holds services. The Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck and First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck are co-sponsors.

The Rev. Walter S. Carvin of Princeton Baptist will give the sermon. Assisting in the service are the Rev. John C. Pfisterer of Prince of Peace and the Rev. James S. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian.

ECUMENICAL COUNSELING
Available at Trinity. Trinity Episcopal Church, in response to a need on the part of the Princeton Pastors' Association for more facilities for pastoral counseling, has established the Trinity Counseling Service, an ecumenical basis.

Acting director of the service is the Rev. Ruggby Auer, vicar of Trinity; A. van den Blik, B.D., serves as pastoral counselor. The Trinity Counseling Service will be added to the staff.

Consultants to the service include Dr. William C. Combs, psychiatrist; Dr. Frank Harrison and Dr. Maurice Phillips, psychologists; Fairlie Nicodemus, social worker; and from the field of theology, the Rev. Drs. Seward Hillmer, James Donald.

The service was established by the Trinity vestry last May. Other churches of the area are associated with the service in an informal way, the church announced in its November

OPERATION CHINA BEACH: Close to 12,000 small gifts have been packed for the Marines' Christmas in Vietnam by volunteers gathering twice weekly in Trinity Church. Each branch on the tree in the background was installed when 500 gifts were packed and the gold balls represent each \$50 in funds for the project. On Thursday evening, volunteers from St. Paul's and the three Presbyterian churches were hard at work. ("It's the most ecumenical movement going in town," says Mrs. Sydney Stevens, chairman.) Last year, 7,000 Christmas gifts were sent to the Marines in care of Mrs. Charles W. Calwell of the China Beach USO near Danang, who will distribute them again this year. (Staff Photo)

Speakers Scheduled for Various Events

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will give the James J. Reeb Memorial lecture at Princeton Seminary at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, December 4. James Reeb, an alumnus of the Seminary, was fatally beaten at Selma, Ala., on March 11, 1968 during a civil rights march.

Dr. Carl A. Fields, assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University, will address the Men's Breakfast Club of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, at 8:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Princeton Inn. His talk is titled, "Implications of Today's Black Experience for the General Community."

Miss Janet Lacey, C.E.B., former chairman of the Refugee Committee of the World Council of Churches, will speak at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 4, in the student center at Princeton Seminary. Her talk is titled, "The Third World," a discussion of the problems of underdeveloped nations.

Members of "Teen Challenge" will present the film, "Miracle on Broad Street," concerning problems and cure of drug addiction, at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Princeton Assembly of God Church, North Harrison Street and Clearview Avenue. The young people will discuss the film. Teen Challenge is a religious organization, founded by David Wilkerson, dedicated to helping youthful drug addicts. It has centers in major cities throughout the United States.

In Princeton United Methodist Church as part of an open meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Stone and Brian Lyke are in charge of the service. The instruments of the service are from Princeton Theological Seminary. A business meeting will be held in the social hall, followed by the service in the sanctuary.

TO MARK THANKSGIVING

At Christian Science Church. A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 this Thursday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane.

The lesson-sermon consists of readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. There will be testimonies from individuals in the congregation and the singing of several hymns.

BULLETIN NOTES

Tutors, especially math, are needed by the Princeton Study Center, to help youngsters in grades 6 through 12. One-and-a-half hours a week may mean the difference between success and failure. The Study Center is held in Community Park School. Also needed are receptionists and study hall assistants — no special training required. Inquiries are directed to Mrs. Cahn, 924299 between 4 and 6 p.m.

"New Faces of Mission," will be discussed by the Rev. Leonard Miller, associate director of the Jamaica (N. Y.) Community Corporation at the first on the Christian Social Concerns program on Sunday evening in Princeton Methodist Church. A family supper is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., followed by the program.

The folk masses, "Rejoice!" will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday, December 5.

"WHEN THE CHURCH RETREATS in times of crisis, it is in danger of losing its life," the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow of the Consultation on Church Union says of the role of the Church. The six-year old Consultation has just established its first headquarters — in the new Nassau Building on Alexander Street. Dr. Crow is executive director.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By the own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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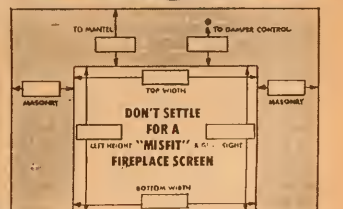
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THE CRUCIBLE is over. I'm tired, and can concentrate on Christmas business. Lots of new stuff is coming in. The shop is shaping up, business is picking up and all's well with the world?

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MUSIC In Princeton

QUARTET DISAPPOINTS

Performance Lacks Polish. It was a long evening for Series II concertgoers at McCarter Monday night. The Hungarian Quartet, with members, Zoltan Sekeely and Michael Kutner, violin; Dances Komlos, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, violoncello, were featured in works by Haydn, Hindemith and Beethoven.

This was the fourth appearance of this famed ensemble in Princeton since 1962. Each time the quartet has performed here, its members have distinguished themselves with brilliant interpretations and solid performances of their repertoire. One therefore looked forward to the Monday night return engagement by the Hungarian Quartet but unfortunately the group proved to be disappointing.

Their program included the Quartet in G Minor, Opus 74, No. 3 ("Rider") by Haydn; the Quartet No. 3 Opus 22, by the late Paul Hindemith, and the Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132, by Beethoven. As programs go,

this would appear to be an excellent choice. (Most string quartet programs usually are the literature is so rewarding to begin with.)

But the usually reliable first violinist of the quartet, Mr. Sekeely, was below par for most of the evening. His intonation was highly erratic.

There were several instances of false attacks and some of the balance (in the Hindemith) was off center in regard to the central melodic idea. Despite this, the quartet still plays as a unit, with much feeling and strength. Yet somehow, the Haydn Quartet, a marvelously inventive composition, seemed to suffer the most from some ineffectual playing, sloppy ensemble work and the aforementioned weak intonation.

Hindemith composed six quartets during his lifespan, yet it is the Third Quartet written in 1922 that receives virtually all the performances devoted to Hindemith's quartet output. The fourth is interesting if less successful as a whole, and the Sixth is a delightful neo-classical gem in the harmonic idiom of "Mathis der Maler."

These latter works deserve readings by the major performing quartets of our time. If one has to settle for a Third Hindemith Quartet, it is nevertheless a welcome event on any concert program. The music abounds in creativity, harmonic interest, rhythmic energy and inspiration.

The lugubrious manner of composing, so prominent in the decades between the wars, seems a bit dated now, but the inspired melodic invention and craft of Hindemith triumph far beyond present day trends.

This work is a masterpiece of intonation inadequate.

The Hungarian Quartet played well, but again Mr. Sekeely seemed unable to maintain adequate intonation. In fairness to this fine artist, it should be recorded that the temperature in McCarter was unusually chilly.

And on the wings of McCarter, it is perhaps even more discomforting to the awaiting artists about to perform. Whatever the reason, however, the fact remains that the music received something less than the polished performances one expects from this ensemble.

The Quartet No. 15 in A Minor (Opus 132) by Beethoven is one of Beethoven's longest. There have been times when this listener has genuinely savored every bar of this massive score.

This is easily achieved when one listens to the old Budapest recording in the comfort of one's armchair, or perhaps at a live performance in a chamber music hall such as the McCarter on the university main campus. But Monday night at McCarter was another story.

Despite the best playing of the evening by the Hungarian Quartet, the Beethoven seem-



SEWING DEMONSTRATION: Mrs. Carol Bradley demonstrates sewing machine maintenance to her class at the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School. The school will hold closing exercises Wednesday, November 27 in the Central High School cafeteria and reopen with a spring session January 27.

"We need it as much as we need money." The Couples Club, which meets monthly for social reasons elected to spend their November meeting in assisting in the repainting of the Center. They arrived early in the evening armed with ladders, rollers, brushes and gallons of paint. A team's dance will be held in the auditorium this Friday.

The Youth Center and Youth Associates, Inc. of 30 Nassau are co-recipients of the current campaign for the Youth Fund.

RECITALS OFFERED At Princeton Hospital Chapel. Students from Westminster Choir College have been giving organ recitals every Wednesday for patients and employees of Princeton Hospital.

The half-hour concerts began in early November and are scheduled to continue through mid-January. The rec-

itals begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held every week.

—Continued On Page 34

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16

be on sale. Continuous entertainment for children has been arranged, including a puppet show.

ASK GRAPE BOYCOTT

At A&P, Acme. More than a dozen Princeton housewives will be stationed at two Princeton supermarkets this week and next asking other housewives not to buy grapes in support of the California grape pickers.

Davidson's on Nassau Street, has already agreed to keep the California grapes off its shelves. The Princeton Citizens Committee for a California Grape Boycott now hopes to persuade the Acme and A&P to follow along.

Among Princeton residents who are members of the committee are Mrs. Liane Werts, Mrs. John Hite, Miss Heather Ross, Jack Wenzel, Mrs. James Braxey, Mrs. Blaise Kent and Mrs. Jack Blumen-thal.

PAINT-IN FIELD

At Youth Center. Thirty members of the Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church painted the auditorium and Youth Center of Friday evening.

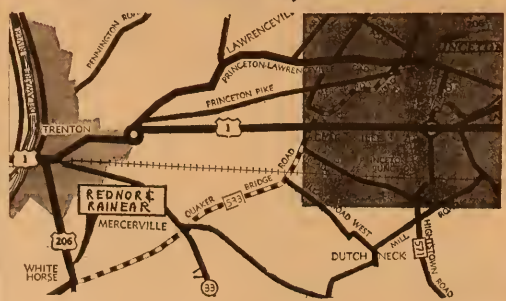
"We certainly welcome this kind of interest and help," Harold Lofan, president of the Youth Center's adult board



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1967 VW	Sedan	Blue	Radio & Heater
1968 VW	Sedan	Green	Radio & Heater
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"Charlie Bubbles"

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LIZA MINNELLI
Shown at: 7:45 & 9:45

RKO TRENT

"THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE"
Daily New

THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

Shown at:
12:20-2:20 4:20-6:00 8:00-10:00

RKO LINCOLN

CLINT EASTWOOD **LEE J. COBB**

"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

Shown at: 12:24-4-10

THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET
in

The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts with music by Tchaikovsky. Choreography by Andrew Esley and Lila Brunner. Decor by Stephen Hendrickson.

Three Performances Only
Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:30
Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2:30
Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3:00

Mail and phone orders accepted
Tickets: Fri. Orch. \$4.50, \$3.50;
Balc. \$4, \$3.50, \$2.50.
Sat. Mat. \$2.50, \$2;
Balc. \$3, \$2.50.
Sun. Mat. \$2.50, \$2;
Balc. \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50.

Presented by the Princeton Ballet Society and

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News Of The THEATRES

ENTER KING ARTHUR!
Magic! Danger! Excitement!
The young King Arthur, in the days when he was on the threshold of greatness, is the central figure of "King to Be," the children's Thanksgiving treat at McCarter Theatre.

"King to Be" is a play full of magic tricks, mysterious surprises from Merlin the Magician and plenty of excitement from the young king's enemies.

Performances have been scheduled for this Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, at 3:30, and this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3:30. Tickets may be ordered by calling McCarter at 921-8700.

Rudy Adams will be Merlin, the magician who does his best to defeat the wicked magic of Morgan Le Fay, played by Aline King.

Anne Murray will be Arthur's mother, Queen Igraine. Robert Parham is the old

scold Sir Ector, and Leslie Rivers is Lady Morgause. All five of these actors have been playing in "The Village Party" in McCarter repertory.

Dan Berkowitz, of the University's Theatre Intime, will play Lot. Arthur himself will be Andy Bloch, young Princeton High School actor.

INTIME TO DO O'NEILL
Long Day's Journey, Eugene O'Neill's long day's journey in to his past will be set forth by Theatre Intime as its second major production of the season.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" will play next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5, 6 and 7, and again December 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

O'Neill presents the Tyrone family — Mary Tyrone, the mother, frail and gradually disintegrating under the influence of drugs; her husband James, a retired actor; Edmund (O'Neill himself), the youngest son who learns, in the course of the play that he has consumption, and Jamie, the tortured, drunken elder brother.

Scotty Bloch, Princeton actress, will play the part of Mary, and William Hookins, junior at Princeton, will portray the father, James.

Mrs. Bloch has been active in the theatre for many years, touring Germany and Austria with USO companies in the title role of "My Sister Eileen," working extensively in

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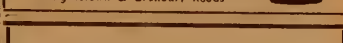
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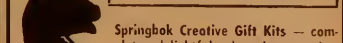
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Princeton Junction
Liquor Store — 799-0530
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Springbok Creative Gift Kits — complete, delightful, charming to give. Average assembly time: 1 to 2 hours. Designed for both children and adults.

Many styles available including bird feeders, wall plaques, jewelry boxes, book ends, tie racks and ash trays.

Each kit lists time, materials and steps involved. From \$2.50 to \$4.

the game room

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The resident professional company in
Charles H. Fuller's

THE VILLAGE: A PARTY
Friday, November 29 at 8:30

"Thoughtful it is; certainly it leaves you thinking. Mr. Fuller has written a not-to-fanciful fantasy about racial integration that somberly concludes that it will not at present solve anybody's racial problems . . . The play's originality and urgency are unquestionable and so is the talent of the playwright."

McCarter is to be congratulated. . . .
Don Sullivan, New York Times

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HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT: Thanksgiving weekend will bring "King to Be" to McCarter for three performances Friday and Saturday. In this magical story about young King Arthur are Ann Murray as the Queen, Rudy Adams playing Merlin the Magician, and Lesley Rivers as Lady Morgause.

television and, most recently, Rivers is Lady Morgause. All five of these actors have been playing in "The Village Party" in McCarter repertory.

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2 shows — 7 & 9

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Cocktails, Lunch and Dinner
THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER
Turkey or Greek Specialties
Served 1-9
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2 Miles South of New Hope, Pa.
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FILM RATINGS
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Disney classic for all
Wild In The Streets
"Mindless satire about mindless generation that takes over the country. Adult — poor; youth and children — no." Parents' Magazine
"CAMELOT"
Suggested audience — adult, mature young and young — Film Reports
"Camelot" has won Scholastic Magazine's Bell Ringer Award — given only to certain films that meet Scholastic's standards of excellence.
Lady In Cement
Suggested for mature audiences — Motion Picture Assn. of Amer.
Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

PRINCETON
WED. THRU SAT. Walt Disney's **Snow White** and the **Seven Dwarfs**
Wed & Thurs 2:30 & 7:30
Fri & Sat 1, 2, 3, 7:30
SUN THRU TUES. Shelley Christopher Diane Winters • JONES • VARS
WILD IN THE STREETS
Daily 2:30, 7 & 9
[CHECKS WITH THE WATER GARDEN]
PLAYHOUSE [On From 10:30-10:45]
HELD OVER FOR A 4TH SMASH WEEK!
CAMELOT
"THREE HOURS OF MAGIC!"
H. R. C. TV & RADIO

CAMELOT
Sat Eve Only 8:30, 9:15
Mats. Thurs. Sat. Sun. Thurs. 2:30 PM
SUGGESTED FOR ADULTS & YOUNG PEOPLE
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1st Area Showing
20th Century-Fox presents
FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

TIP FRIENDLY TOUCH: Dan Blocker (right) gives the gift to Frank Sinatra as part of the action in "Lady in Cement," now on view at the Prince Theatre.

"Jews Or The Theatres"
—Continued From Page 25
tural Center in Trenton, has been taped for television.

"NUTCRACKER" COMING
For Christmas, Technicolor's immortal Christmas present, "The Nutcracker" will once again be a gift to Princeton.

For the fifth year in a row, the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter Theatre will join to produce the complete ballet, full-length, in two acts. Dancers will be members of the Princeton Regional Ballet troupe.

Performances have been scheduled for Friday, December 20, at 8:30; Saturday, December 21, at 2:30 and Sunday, December 22, at 3. Tickets are now on sale at McCarter.

Andree Estey and Lila Brunner, Artistic Director and Ballet Mistress of the Princeton Regional Ballet, are the choreographers. Stephen Hendrickson's original scenic design will again be used.

McCarter's bookkeeper reports that "The Nutcracker" holds a theatre record; there has never been an unsold seat for any of the 13 performances since December, 1964.

SOLD OUT
"Living Theatre." Even standing room — only is gone, for this Saturday's Princeton appearance of The Living Theatre.

However, McCarter Theatre hopes to sign up the controversial company for return engagement to absorb the overwhelming demand for tickets.


"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Brendan Burke plays Charley's aunt in the production of the same name, due to sign in at McCarter on the Friday after Christmas, December 27, and the advances from McCarter are already doubled up with laughter.

Robert Blackburn, who is Cornish in "The Village," is the director of the famous old farce, fourth in McCarter's 1968-69 repertory list. The fifth play will follow immediately. It is Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," due to open on Friday, January 3 under the direction of Tom Brennan. This will be the first major Chekhov work to be produced at McCarter. The only other offering from the Russian playwright was the brief and comic "The Marriage Proposal."

AMPLE FREE PARKING
—Showtimes—
Weekdays At 7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday At 4, 6 & 10 p.m.
Thanksgiving & Sun. 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

RAQUEL WELCH
DAN BLOCKER
SMA
COLOR
PRINCETON
Restricted — persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

PLAYHOUSE:
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Wed. thru Sat.) Walt Disney's classic animated film returns to give the new generation of youngsters a chance to enjoy this magical version of the old, old story.
Wild in the Streets (Sun thru Tues.) is an off-beat drama, starring Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Dianne Varsi and Hal Holbrook. Christopher hates his mother (Miss Winters) and can't abide his father. He leaves home after blowing up dad's car. —Continued On Page 34


Thanksgiving Day Dinner
Served From 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Choice of:
Chilled Tomato Juice
Chopped Chicken Livers .50
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail .75
Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine
Beef Brath W/Barley
Hearts of Celery, Ripe and Green Olives
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, Chestnut Stuffing,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 3.75
SEAFOOD NEWBURG on Casserole 4.25
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM, Pineapple Sauce 3.85
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS 5.25
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Onion Rings, Mushroom Caps 5.95
Tossed Green Salad Bowl, Choice of Dressing
VEGETABLES
Baked Idaho, Candied Sweet or Snowflake Potatoes
String Beans Almondine Creamed Onions Corn Soule
DESSERTS
Pumpkin Pie
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Mince Pie
Parfait
After Dinner Mints
Coffee
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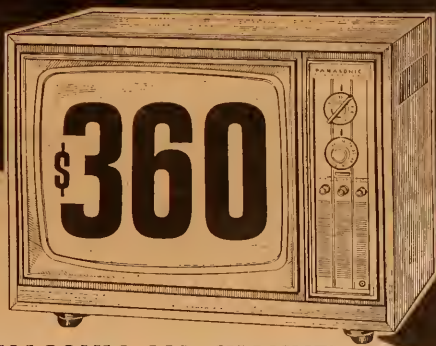
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Portable Tape Recorder

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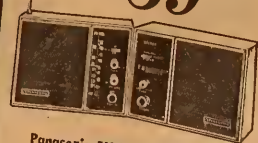
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Chestnuts prepared for stuffing by
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Coulommiers, exquisite Boursault or
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... or, how about our wonderful Old
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Ham? Nice to have, when signs of
Turkey saturation set in!

**BOB
APPETIT**

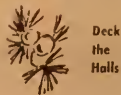
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the Mall from
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To Us**

TIME TO GET READY
For the Holidays! Fore-
warned is forearmed, as the
saying goes. We have 22 shop-
ping days left until Christmas.
The shops are at their gayest
and prettiest this time of year,
filled with new ideas in person-
al gifts, toys, games, tree
trims, house gifts and delici-
ous food for entertaining.

It's an exciting time of year,
touching with wonder with un-
expected gestures of friend-
ship and love. It's a time to
savour and remember until
next year.
And to keep you in trim for
the holidays, we again offer a
guided weekly tour through
the hundred or so shops in the
Princeton community, pointing
out the highlights. So make
up your lists. The shopping
will be fun.



Deck
the
Halls

Cummins Shop was the first
on Nassau Street to come forth
with a decorated Christmas
tree. It bloomed in the win-
dow a full two weeks before
Thanksgiving, in fact. If you're
wired, you'll hurry in before
their supply of unusual tree
trims and mountain greenery
disappears.

For trimming your house,
Gus Blunt at Cummins has
found a fascinating assort-
ment of wreaths and greens
and even artificial trees from
table to floor in size. The
greens are the most natural,
looking artificial sprays of



CHRISTMAS: "I kind of like those rockets," John Lesher
(center) of Hun Road says at the window of the Nassau
Hobby Center. With him is Keith Rittmaster of Galbreath
Drive. You'll find that the space age has certainly come to
the hobby shop.

pine and spruce, charmingly
arranged.

We liked the tall Yule Laper
nesting in a wreath of greens
(\$1). You may delight in the
glitter cage with two red birds
inside and an escapee perched
on top and greens all around
(\$9).

There's a table tree enchant-
ingly trimmed with tiny, real-
size fruit (even a couple of
peanuts, thoughtfully paired).

Over at Marsh's Pharmacy
are fat, stuffed elves to perch
in your tree. Some have their
arms around a "sampler" of
Whitman's famous sampler.

At Princeton Gift on Palmer
Square you'll find paired gold
bells with delicate gold trim
and blue and green velvet ties,
fragile and lovely.

Colonial Williamsburg dried
flower arrangements (by Mar-
ianne of Tremblon) straight out
of a painting, are at the
Applegate Floral Shop. This
is the first of the two Apple-
gate Shops in Palmer Square
that you see, walking down
from Nassau.

It used to be that to use
artificial flowers was to ad-
mit defeat, but the incredibly
realistic flowers at Applegate's
will make you gasp. People
can bring in their own bowl
or vase and Diana Dawes
works from there. "People
won't believe they aren't
real!" she says of first time
customers.

Browse around and you'll
see arrangements of fruit to
real that your child may try
to eat some. A Princeton woman
was buying one of these to
send to her daughter in Maine.

You'll find big fat mums ("a
woman look four for her
patio you just put them in a
pot and put gravel around
them," Miss Dawes says).

We saw cypripediums,
poinsettias, beautiful red cy-
clamen, budding laurel, pussy
willows, callulins, and bamboo
so real you give up. There are

Decisions, Decisions

The "Executive Bear
Bag" has been devised
to help things along at the
office. One is an angry
red bull, of leather, loose-
ly stuffed with beans,
another an orange tiger.

It's for "rubbing and
rolling, for picking up and
popping down" — it's
better than doodling for
tension," according to
Country Mouse, on Nas-
sau, where you'll find it
at \$1.95.

The one we like is the
green "Old Croaker."

illies in two shades (spray
them with lime essence and
blend with pink dogwood —
you won't believe it yourself).

The flowers can be used
year after year. You can take
an arrangement apart, wash
it, put it away for a while.
A spray costs an average of
15c. A large "gardenia" plant
you won't believe is \$16, its
branches filled with buds and
full blooms.

Applegate's has garlands of
artificial holly, evergreens,
with more coming in next
week.

While we're on the subject,
we want you to take a look
at the artificial trees at Cum-
mins Shop. It is fascinating
how real these artificial greens
can be.

Cummins has trimmed a
small table size one with tiny
gold angels and a string of
red-and-white striped balls.
The table trees are about \$2.50
to \$4. Over against one wall
are the larger, floor-size trees.
You'll also see lengths of
greenery ("ropes") some with
small artificial fruits entwined
— as colorful as a medieval
painting.

And you'll find the little
Italian lights at Cummins, that
give a fairy touch to the
Christmas tree. The lights —
Continued on Next Page

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When Grandma's On Your List —

She's a little hard to buy for because she won't give you any hints. "I have everything I could possibly need," she says often enough. But perhaps there's something here.

Louise Maas: Attractive treasure chests, filled with 1½ lbs. of hard candy and equipped with a key "because older people want some things locked up." Old Dominion Scotch biscuits for tea, in beautiful tin containers.

English Shop: Mohair scarf, almost shawl size, and soft as a baby's hair. Comes in pastel and heather tones (\$12). Nassau Deli: Assorted cheeses, imported by Dulles, Hawthorne, N. Y. 24 little samplers, attractively packed. \$4.50 Sarotti's very fine chocolates, large and small boxes.

Country Mouse: a needlework bag (or carry-all) made in heavy linen in charming English country prints (\$4.95 and \$6.95); or the Cape Cod Colonial candle set . . . satin candles with a low holder and floral wreath, some Christmasy, some not. (\$2.50 and \$5.)

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 29

These come in an abstract pattern, leaning towards stripes, with green, or blue or pink predominant. (\$1.25) The mini scarf also makes a headband, an ascot, and a soft, collar line wrap around.

Landau's also has the warm and very pretty chailis scarves in Liberty-type prints or with small flowers. (\$2.50) They have a Swiss feeling to them. For formal occasions, you'll be interested in the lily black purse with a gold chain brace, set for a handle — at Stacy's (\$34). Or their tortoise shell purse with gold hinges — it's very different and nicely marbled. This is one of those curious purses that can be used either when you're out for a walk or when you're wearing your tweedy country look. (\$30.)

There's an amusing selection of jewelry at the English Shop: a whimsical gold duck with ruby eyes to pin on someone's dress (\$5.); enameled ladybugs on a thin gold chain for the young set (\$4.); choose blue or yellow or red, and a very beautiful butterfly gold filigree (\$5.).

And at Cummins they have jewelry and flowered pins, and oodles of pierced earrings. ("We have them, for every body in Princeton.") They are priced from \$2 to \$30.

Here, too, you'll find such costume additions as the Cleopatra collars of gold pointed leaves, pendants with green, blue and amber stones; massive, almost medieval jewelry, and very contemporary things. It's a great one-stop shop for earrings and such.

Around The House

Down at Bowden's Fireplace Shop you'll find tremendously real fireplace logs that give off a warm and true-to-life looking gas fire. Mr. Bowden is very proud of these Real-Fire logs, and he has reason to be. You can choose of golden oak, or driftwood, or twisted cypress, or South Pacific Tiki logs, even partially burned in appearance. They nest on a burner, and once you get them going, you'll never have to carry wood again, or sweep the fireplace, or scoop up ashes.

And for those who hate to give up charcoal cooking just because there's snow on the ground, Bowden's carry the dripless "Grilladrier" — on an adjustable pole that fits any fireplace, and can be used later by your patio or on a camping trip.

The Bowden andirons are intriguing. You'll see the complete Portland Willamette line of andirons, fireplace tools, screens, wood carriers, self-grates — anything you need. There's a very handsome pair of black cast-iron dogs to hold your logs (19.95), and a reproduction of a Sierston brass andirons (\$64.).

You may need a Cape Cod lighter — or know someone who does. This helps to light the fire with kerosene and eliminates all those crushed newspapers in brass or brass.

with black trim \$7 to \$9.30 at Bowden's.
And a hearth broom — see Bowden's with baby in red (\$2.75).

Do You Need A Rug? The Remnant King has two great rugs for a child's room: (1) three adorable cats on a soft, rich, deep green background; \$15; (2) a jaunty clown dancing among colorful balloons against a beige background; \$20. They are so pretty that you'll want to hang them on the wall instead of walking on them, but they're lightly woven and would wear well. Size about 3x5.

If you're entertaining informally or have a new bride on your list, think about a wall-to-wall, pure cotton rug for the bathroom that can be laundered in the machine. It has a skid-resistant rubber back and there are easy instructions for installation. The colors are green, blue, yellow, orange, red, aqua, to name a few. A 3x5 size is \$10.

For the kitchen there's an interesting carpeting that simulates bricks — it comes in green, cream or red. Also a Dutch tile design in blue. Both are guaranteed to make life easier — stains wipe up — no more scrubbing and waxing. Made by Kitchen Classics at \$8.88/sq. yd.

The Remnant King also has those bright-colored rugs from the Princess collection — woveo patterns, some with added sculptured effect to the pile. Particularly joyous is "Fantasy," with its swirls of blues, greens and oranges. Another is a sunburst — hot red and oranges down to pure yellow.

Continued on Next Page



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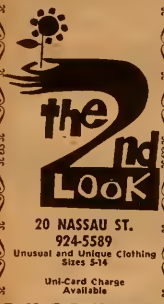
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It's News to Us
Continued from Page 30
Prices range from \$38 for a
3x5 to \$209 for a 9x12.

What This Room Needs . . .
There comes a time when you scan your house with a cool eye. If this has hit you, stop out at the **Furniture Barn** on Route 1 at the Dutch Neck circle and see its early American furniture and accessories.

They have a solid cherry drop desk, finished with the wonderful glow of cherry grain. It has many slots to help organize even the most scatter-brained of us all, and four roomy drawers. (\$179.)

And for parties, a solid pine bar — five feet long, (\$185.) Equip it with bar stools of pine (\$29.95 ea.) and a bar lamp. (\$9.95) Or, if you're so inclined, a tiny wine-taster's table that makes a very presentable end table when it's not serving its original purpose. Square, quite small, but with four pull-out "platforms" one on each side. (\$89.95)

One thing Jack Kennedy did for all of us was to point out the merits of the rocking chair, and the **Furniture Barn** has them in solid cherry, with upholstered seat and back, and covered in a red plaid. (\$143.) Other fabrics, of course.

Also in cherry is a nest of three tables . . . the two larger tables are rectangular and the smallest is round. (\$126.)

Most of the accessories are reproductions, nice for gifts. In pine, for instance, a spoon rack for 18 spoons (\$6.95); a three-level spice rack (\$8.95) and lots of scones — either

"O, That Wonderful Tree!"

Everyone's Christmas tree is a little bit different — one of the charms of the season. You'll see some new ideas for trim this year as you browse the aisles.

Cummings: Clear glass ornaments that reflect the tree lights in muted colors; in round and oval shapes with tiny scenes inside (\$5 to \$8); and golden bows that clip on the tree branch, perfect for a one-of-a-kind tree (\$15 ea.)

Stuff 'n Nonsense (Moore Street) — small wood-carvings of a stylized nativity scene, round skirted little angels playing violins, lutes and cellos (\$1.75)

Applegate Floral Shop: Covered Christmas balls, sparkling with stones and ribbons, hand made by Diana Dawes who turns out only about 50 a year.

Country Mouse: Snowbirds to perch on your tree (69c), and red, plushy apples (39c ea. or 12 for \$3); or an arrogant red bird with jeweled wings (and a gold-winged blackbird, no less) at 79c; and while we're on birds, C. Mouse has a white dove of peace, his wings high, coming in for a landing. (\$2.25)

electric or for candles.

The **Furniture Barn** has a wide selection of lamps suitable for American themes — we noticed porcelain bases with painted floral design (\$45.95); a decoy duck supporting a green burlap shade, and a tall base with a copy of the Declaration of Independence wrapped around. It's nice to be reminded.

Down Witherspoon Street is **The Orient Shop** where you can replenish and augment your house supplies. For the absent-minded, a set of six London forks, each wooden handle tipped in a different color. (\$2.95)

A red owl cutting board (\$1.95) for the kitchen or at a bar for cutting lemons caught our eye, as did the sets of four canape trays, about 3x6 in size (inchess) and decorated in a manner that reminds you of the flourishes and scrolls of medieval manuscripts.

For appetizers, you'll find a brown wooden pig with six cocktail picks in his back, each with a bead of a piglet. It's a whimsy, at \$2.95.

Ice buckets come in walnut and wicker, lined with plastic insulation. With tongs, too, at \$15. We noticed nearby, the attractive fish-headed cork screw bottle and bottle openers, made of wood and easy to grasp. (\$1.50 the set)

Hostess aprons and smocks at **The Orient Shop** are as fresh and pretty as can be. One very appealing apron is of lime green with blue trim. Others are bright prints. (\$3.95 & \$4.95) Very nice for sheltering your party dress while you turn the meat.

Colorful "Christmas tree" dishes of Spode are to be found at **Cummings Shop**. Made by Copeland and Culbertson

House, the selection includes serving dishes (\$3.75 and \$4), cups and saucers (\$3.1); dinner plates (\$2.50) and demi-tasse cups (\$3.75).

We liked the deep bowl (\$19.) and there's also a three-tier server, as well as a set of four ash trays. The Yule tree on one pattern is topped by a glowing star; on the other by our favorite man this time of year, Santa.

The exquisite gold-rimmed Christmas plate by Lenox is carried by Cummings, too. It has the holly theme. (About 13 inches in diameter, \$15.95) Also, Lenox's matching deep bowl, so useful when your entertaining informally. (\$12.95)

Christmas table cloths and place mats can be found at **Country Mouse**, **Princeton Gift and Cummings**. The latter has those 70-inch round tablecloths and red, plastic cloths for — Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 31—
practical mother. Vera's interestingly designed aprons and linen towels are at the Country Mouse and Princeton Gift — strong, over — all prints of seasonal themes.



And Everything Nice

Christmas orders came rolling into Louise Maas' candy shop on Palmer Square before Thanksgiving, which is a clue for you.

Traditional ribbon candy comes boxed in assorted colors (A woman last year wanted a box of the candy in shocking pink to go with her tree — just didn't have it," Miss Maas says.)

You'll find — for the kids — gingerbread men and gingerbread Santas, and lots of Christmas novelties. We liked the hanging gold bell with candies inside and the drummer boys and especially the angels. All with candies.

There are very delicious maple sugar Santas and milk chocolate Dutch shoes to stuff in their stockings.

Louise Maas's supply of Old Dominion biscuits and candies goes very quickly. The tins are very attractive — a hunt

Sew A Little Glamour Into The Holidays

The shops are filled with elegant and beautiful fabrics and the patterns are quite wonderfully simple this year. You will have time to make a special dress.

Fabric Center (Witherspoon Street): supple silk-and-worsts that never wrinkle (15 colors); metallic brocades; delicate "burned out" silk organza (\$2.49/yd.).

Fabric Shop (Chambers Street) Hawaiian "flower power" silk-like prints, \$2.98 and \$3.98/yd. (maybe for the wide, wide pants that flow as you walk). Also party brocade for teens.

Gretchen's (Hightstown, Rt. 130) Creamy beige brocade with a sparkling gold-thread leaf design (\$7/yd.; or for a gorgeous skirt — silk with gold metallic stripes running lengthwise, \$12/yd.).

Fabric Find (194 Nassau) Exotic handloomed India silk — beautiful just to look at — or for the simplest kind of dress (\$30.); French woolen mohair for hostess skirts in jewel colors (\$25/yd.).

Scene, four roses, a sunburst, blackberry, many others. She carries a fine grade of fruitcakes, both the individual and the posy & up.

There are delicious bacci cherries made by Perugina of Italy, as well as assorted chocolates. Perugina wraps each candy in foil of different color, making an extremely attractive gift. Their beautiful tin containers are unsold by advertising. (About \$1.50).

The 2 1/2 lb. tin of Rosemarie de Paris hard candies has nine sections, each separately wrapped, looking pretty as can be. A customer has just ordered 15 boxes. (So get yours soon) \$2.95.

Dietetic candies are hard to find, but Louise Maas has them, as well as dietetic cookies and ice-cream. The chocolate bark candies have cashews in some, almonds or Brazil nuts in others. There's no sugar or salt.

Another hard-to-find item stocked by Miss Maas is chocolate covered ginger. You can also buy orange peel, prunes or pineapple — all coccolate covered.

Her cookies are so great that a Princeton doctor has ordered 40 lbs. for Christmas giving. All shapes, sizes, varieties, all terribly good.

The Nassau Delicatessen, if you know good food, needs no introduction. Its store at 1 Palmer Square is brimming with special gifts for gourmet food lovers. We even noticed a dietetic assortment of hard candies, petit fours, almond chocolate wafers, cookies and milk chocolates, each attractively packaged in a large box ready for mailing.

Many of the gourmet cheese items are packed in or on containers that have year-round usefulness. Such as the Dutchess assortment of cheese and spreads in wedges on a large square leak tray. Six steinbock varieties form a wheel at the center. (\$8.25).

Danish cheese packed by Creusa comes in a six-sided blue box and includes spread with curry and another blend with a smoke flavor. (\$3.)

A wooden carrier with a center divided is filled with three jars of jelly and 10 varieties of cheese. It would make a handy server for various crackers and toasts at cocktail time. (\$5.50) Imported by Dutchess.

There are some very contemporary designs in the packaging by Creusa, using green, orange and blues in stripes and solids. The cheeses are packed on a brown walnut board (\$5 and \$3) and on a white enamel tray with jellies included. (\$6.50)

We also liked the "Jam Jems," packs of six or nine little jars for breakfast variety: plum preserve, concord grape, port wine, sherry, ap-

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A representative of Roten Galleries, Andrew Robinson, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Also on display will be a collection of outstanding western and oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th-20th Centuries.

Priced \$5 through \$100, the exhibit will include approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others.

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore at Gallery 100 on November 30. Exhibit hours 9:30-5:30.

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— Continued on Next Page —

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Incidentally, if you are tired of fighting cramped aisles, some of the most mentioned features of our storewide expansion and remodeling this fall are our extra wide aisles, attractive displays and eye-level shelves which make shopping quick and easy.

I am here to assist you every day. In addition all the clerks at Zinder's are polite and eager to serve you. Toy shopping needn't be a nerve-wracking experience. If you find you are shopping more and enjoying it less, I would like to suggest an easier and quicker way would be to shop at Zinder's. Take advantage of our experience, roominess, wide selection and competitive prices. Shop Zinder's for toys and put the joy back in your shopping — and you can change it with Uni-card.

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For The Family

102 Nassau St.
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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 32
Among them in the way of clothes:

A low, scoop - necked jumper in plaid with a tam-o-shanter to match and a dressy blouse, flourishing white lace on the flipie collar and at the cuffs. (Sizes 5-12, \$10.00 At Robert Hall.) The plaid includes blue-white-beige, yellow with grey, or red-with navy.

Or a knit dress with the belt worn low. The white top is long - sleeved, and the navy skirt has a jaunty flare, accented by two rows of seven tiny gold buttons down the front. (\$8.99, Robert Hall.)

Maybe shed love (we did) Stacy's peasant dress in a metallic fabric with an oriental look. Long-sleeved, scoop neck and the color is blue-green with gold. (\$4.5).

Or an infinitely small mouse of gold to peer inquisitively over her collar. (\$2.50 at Stacy's.) In nighties (the mini is longer than the baby doll, in those you're as uncertain as we were), Stacy's has a mini to match a very feminine short pair of cotton quilting, with tiny navy and white flower print against a green background, accented with white lace at the collar and cuffs. It is lined in blue. The nightie is unquilted, with white bib and white cuffs.

A go-with-everything skirt is the good-looking wrap with braided trim at Landau's. It comes in camel with brown, green with camel, grey with navy. (\$15.99) And here's a good place to shop for those plain and striped turtleneck sweaters. Landau has them in every color imaginable, either in nylon or domestic wool. (\$7.99)

Mr. Landau has also gone in for imported kilts this year — not that he'd wear one himself. We especially liked the dress Thomson (predominately blue) and the dress Macleod (yellow with black.) There are imported turtle necks to go with these, as soft as can be, including a gorgeous dusty blue.

You'll find Lyle & Scott's new turtleneck in three-toned narrow stripes at the English Shop. (\$17.) Skirts to go with them come in sizes 6 to 18.

At Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center are some very attractive popa nauts, made by American Bazaar. We loved the gold wool with a double row of gold buttons down the front of the three-quarter length jacket. There's a partial belt, down low, and the pants have a nice flare below the knee. The jacket is shaggy-pile lined for extra warmth. (\$55)

Another was a rich brown plaid, gently crossbarred in rust and beige. The coat is long enough to wear alone. It's

"I'm Always Good!"

Goodies for children, to buy early while they're still on the shelves. (Now, where're you going to hide them?)

Cummins Shop Music boxes — Santa and his sleigh on a merry-go-round, or a Swing chalet with a water wheel, a carousel that plays "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," or a circus clown (\$14).

Nassau Deli chocolate figures covered in bright foil a rocket with a nearby moon; a set of three scoties; a truck pulling five little cars. Also boxes of lollipops with amusing faces . . . all reasonably priced.

Louise Mass' Gingerbread house about 12" high, snow-icing on the roof, candies on the shutters and Santa in the doorway. (\$6.)

Thorne's Pharmacies: lollipops with flowers in the center (10¢ each), and clear candy toys to hang on their tree (60¢ for a package)

belted low, the way the girls like them, with patch pockets and warm lining. The pants are in the same plaid, and flare at the ankle, slightly.

We also saw at Bailey's a several very feminine blouses, both with romantically gathered long sleeves:

The white satin, with high rolled collar also comes in beige or lavender. Three dainty, self-covered buttons at the cuff. (\$7.99) Open-work cotton, cleverly handled, has lace at the cuff, and at the trim of the deep Victorian yoke, and again at the Mao collar. (Very charming especially with velvet.)

And over in Happy House, at the Shopping Center, we found quaint treasure chests for jewelry — blackened wood, accented with nail studs and ornate hump. The three section tray in the top lifts out. The chests, brightly lined, come in two sizes, priced \$6.99 and \$9.99

We also noticed closet accessories — scent hangers (42¢); sockset — and — hundry cases (\$2.50); and a hanging lingerie bag — all made of fresh-lookingingham checks, with little lace and daisy accents, very charming.

Gifts For
Your
Mother-in-law



How about a round, cork bulletin board on a base. It rotates, comes with colored push pins for attaching reminders and has holes in the top for five gold pencils, which come with it. At Stacy's, Law senecville Shopping Center.

A wig should intrigue her. Stacy's has them in a synthetic from \$12 to \$36 — lots of styles and a shades of hair. (On different wigs, that is.)

A Harris tweed coat. Landau's on Nassau has them up to from size 4 petite to 24½. (\$50.) Cut in the ever-popular single breasted style, with plain or notched collar.

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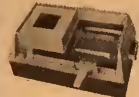
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Cummins's Shop has them in 4ft. and 6ft. sizes, made of polyethylene, and as bushy and natural as can be. You can forget about wrapping up pine needles. (\$16 and \$36)

One of these trees has been put together, a branch at a time as gifts were packed for the Magazine's Christmas in Vietnam, "Operation China Beach,"—each branch representing 500 gifts. You can see it over at Trinty.

It's New To Us

Surprise her with a champagne bottle filled with individually wrapped round cordial cherries from Louise Maas, Palmer Square. (\$4.95)

Possibly a black walnut salad bowl, about the right size for the whole family gatherings. Comes with wooden fork and spoon, flat topped at the ends. The bowl is a very intriguing mosaic of irregularly shaped pieces of walnut. (\$13.95 the set at Happy House.)

Also at Happy House is a dazzling array of toile trays. You'll find it hard to choose among them. They have the open slot at ends for your fingers, and fairly high sides—some of the open worked. (\$5 to \$9.95)

And if she's as contemporary as can be, she will be pleased with the daisy tray, about 15" wide, cut on the outer rim to fit the petals radiating from the center. Made of thick but light plastic—and very gay. (\$7.95)

Bailey's has some soft robes with cowl necks and gold rope belts. Comes in olive green or American beauty rose, and is made of brushed rayon fleece. (\$8.99). And near to these, you'll see a psychedelic print in a jump suit, with a bushy look to the pile. The pants are as wide as an evening skirt.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 26

He's set far money after selling LSD to his friends. Seven years later, with a changed name and a fortune from fans who attend his shows and buy his records, he lives with a bunch of weirdos and loves only children.

Hal Hulbrook, running for Senate, persuades him to appear on a television and he makes a successful appeal for lowering the voting age to 14.

Well, later on, he's elected president and puts through a compulsory retirement. Citizens who don't want to retire are forced to.

The film's premise is that youth influences everything that everybody these days and that their sphere will grow. It is cleverly put together, the acting is proficient and the use of color is an added plus. It is an "in" picture with the youngsters.

PRINCE

Lady In Cement (now playing) is a campy gangster film, with Frank Sinatra surrounded with girls aplenty.

Sinatra, as Private Eye Tony Rome, is diving for sunken treasure off the coast of Miami, when he comes face to face with a dead nude blonde, her feet encased in cement. He reports the murder to the Coast Guard ("It is a hazard to navigation!") they want to know.)

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2258 today.

PIER 16
IS PARTY
CLOTHES
256 NASSAU

Raquel Welch appears as a to get a good education but rich alcoholic, and Martin don't know why, the restless Gabel as an ex-Mafia chief, acquisitive woman.

There's an ex-con who hires Sinatra to find his missing girl, direction of Mike Nichols, the consistently fine writing of rough language. There's a Anne Bancroft, the music of a relatively funny scene in a Simon and Garfunkel, and a surprise ingredient, a mod mortuary, with Sinatra resting in a casket while a crap game goes full blast.

Misa Welch whose figure is so beautiful that her acting doesn't matter, is a plus—especially in a short suede costume. Other assets are a strong supporting cast, including Richard Conte and Laima Kazan.

NEW STRAND

The Graduate (now playing) is a witches' brew of ideas and things: the youth scene of a fluent society, the world of those who have an opportunity

GARDEN

Camelot (held over, note change in showtime) has much on which to feast the eyes from the opening wintry forest scene (the snow is not cold in Camelot) to the "lusty month of May" when the whole court frolics.

Perhaps Franco Nero's short of the ideal romantic lover, but Richard Harris makes a satisfying kingly figure, no less commanding of his warm human qualities.

And Vanessa Redgrave is to lally captivating as Guenevere—intelligent, mercurial beautiful in a fine drawn airy way. (She has 40 costume changes.) One first sight of her, wearing a white cloak, hooded and furred, sets the mood of fantasy.

It is an anorthodox and whimsical version of the legend of Arthur, based on T. H. White's "The Once and Future King." Among the beautiful melodies is the title song which is sung and played in the background at intervals throughout the film.

Reproductions in Wood

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 16
BOOK FAIR PLANNED

By Stuart Country Day. The annual book fair to benefit Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be held at the school from 8 to 5, December 2 through 6, and Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 5.

STUART BOOK FAIR: Three Stuart Country Day School girls, (from left) Karen Blair, Sara Tassie and Ann Miele, dip into some of the new books that will be on display at the school's annual book fair planned for December 2-6.

Books for the sale are acquired through the Princeton Book Mart. Also included in the sale will be calendars and Cadedmon records of literary readings from the Princeton Music Centre. Mrs. William C. Combs, Mrs. Robert F. Goheen and Mrs. Roman Smoluchowski serve as the fair's co-chairmen.

MATHLETES WIN

In Latest League Contest, Princeton High School's mathematics team won top honors in the latest Delaware Valley Math League Contest, scoring 28 out of 30 points.

Princeton student Ronald Levine won first place in individual scoring, followed by teammates Melissa Wilkinson and John Wallmark who tied for second.

The competition is comprised of ten problems from the fields of algebra and geometry. They are made up by Dr. Norman Cromack, professor of mathematics at Trenton State College, and designed to challenge the above average math student.

Eight other high schools took part in the math contest. The next match will be held at Bordentown High School on January 8.

GUIDE PUBLISHED

On Graduate Study Programs. The 1969 edition of Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study has been published and will be distributed to about 700 undergraduate campuses.

The edition contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs. The annual guide was developed by Peterson's Guides, Inc., 228 Alexander Street, in 1966. Peter W. Hegener, 16 Ober Road, is publisher of the ten-volume set.

MAILING TIPS OFFERED

For Holidays. Postmaster John L. Dilworth has offered advice on mailing procedures for the Christmas Season, based on his 25 years of postal service.

He suggested that people come to the Post Office this week to buy necessary items while the crowds are still small. Early mailing of holiday gifts and cards will in-

crease the chance of delivery. The postmaster emphasized use of the ZIP Code on both mailing and return addresses, which should be written carefully and clearly. The use of first-class postage on cards will make sure that the mail will be forwarded if the recipient has moved.

Packages should be wrapped neatly and well, without loose pieces. Gifts should be padded securely so there is no rattling and the package must be able to support other boxes.

CARTOONS FOR SALE
In Booklet Form. A collection of cartoons about Princeton, town and gown, adults and kids, fashions and foibles, has been compiled by Stephen Kidd of 36 Logan Drive.

Titled "Tiger's Paw," the book illustrates many of the events and trends in Princeton that have caught Mr. Kidd's eye during the past decade. "Princeton," he comments in the introduction, "is a unique community. It has been described, extolled and criticized in countless magazine articles, books and TV shows. It makes good copy or programming because it has 'charisma' (an 'in' word today—good topic for a cartoon.)"

The cartoons have appeared weekly in The Princeton Packet. The book, printed by the Carolingian Press, is on sale at newsstands and book stores for \$1.85.

REGISTRATION BEGUN

For YMCA Riding Classes. Registration for those interested in the winter season YMCA horseback riding classes will be held throughout the week of November 25 at the YMCA.

The winter session, which begins on December 2, will provide seven weeks of instruction through January, with a recess for the holiday week.

Enrollment is limited in the children's classes which meet after school, and in the adult classes, conducted on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

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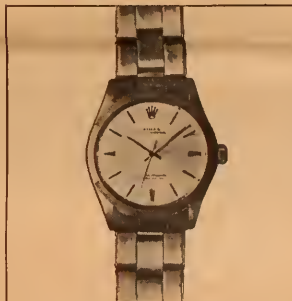
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News of Clubs and Organizations

Women's College Club at Princeton, 1:30, Monday, at the All Saints Chapel. The topic of the December meeting will be "Women with Careers." The speakers are: Mrs. James Hillier, a professional florist; Mrs. George F. Bush, director of a French camp for girls and an artist and writer of children's books; Mrs. Leslie Perrine, owner of a gift shop; and Mrs. Norman R. Sull, a social service executive and former director of the Iran Foundation. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Frederick E. Peise, Mrs. Lovell E. Norton, Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, and Mrs. Gino R. Treves.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Holiday Fellowship Dinner at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 4, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Professor Bernard Indik, an associate professor and assistant to the dean of the Graduate

School of Social Work at Rutgers University, will address the group.

Dr. Indik is an economist, a specialist in Industrial Relations and a clinical psychologist. His subject will be "Data in Black and White," concerning the Newark riots. Dr. Indik served as a consultant to the Kerner Commission for their report on the riots. The chairman for the Fellowship is Mrs. John D. Mikes, assisted by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Robert Jacobson.

Hadasah will hold its "Cafe Israel" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 4, at the Jewish Center. The public is invited to this event and wine and refreshments will be served. Shoshana Fuchs will perform and explain several Israeli folk songs. The event also will include Charlotte Goldstein's presentation of the annual supply shower, which helps to pay for the linen used in the Hadasah hospital.

The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee has scheduled its Christmas luncheon at 12 on Thursday, December 5, at the Princeton Inn. All current and former members and aides are urged to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Joseph Gravel, 110 Brookstone Drive, 924 9578.

The Knights of Columbus, Council 636 will celebrate their 34th annual Christmas party for the children at St. Michael's Home at 3:30 on Sunday, December 15.

The children of Santa Claus and a member of the Knights appears as Santa, to have written letters to him. Entertainment will include music by the Notre Dame High School Chanters, a five piece combo "Sounds by the Sweet Souls," and Mike Weissman's mangle show.

The Doughless Alumnae of Princeton are now conducting their annual peach nut sale, whose profits are used for the club's scholarship fund. A \$200 scholarship award is given each year to a Doughless undergraduate coming from the greater Princeton area. The 1964 award went to Miss Ro-

berta Immordino, a graduate of Lawrence High School. Any one interested in buying fresh Georgia peaches should contact one of the following club members: Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, 69 Balam Lane; Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road; Mrs. Sigurd Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Mrs. Alfred Meiss, 14 North Main Street, Cranbury; and Mrs. Robert Withey, 50 Pineknoll Drive, Lawrenceville.

The Montgomery Women's Club will hold its "Christmas Circle Shoppe" from 10-4 Saturday, December 7, at the Harlingen Community House. The event will feature home made gifts for men, women and children, a display of

home decorations, and a sale of homemade holiday delicacies. All items to be sold at the Shoppe have been made by members of the club. Santa Claus will be on hand to entertain the children.

Littlebrook P.T.O. will hold a coffee at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cobb, 195 Clover Lane. Lloyd Taylor, principal, will be present at the coffee, which is open to all parents of children attending Littlebrook School.

Young Women's Christian Association of Princeton has scheduled a Christmas coffee from 10 to 12, Wednesday, December 4, at Avalon Place in the lounge. The annual coffee, opened to members and friends of the YWCA, is sponsored by the board of directors. Nursery care will be available.

Nassau Cooperative Nursery School has planned its annual Smorgasbord for Wednesday, December 4, at the Friends' First Day Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road.

CLEAROSE STUDIO

John Apai

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.
3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of the qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.



By order of
The Board of Trustees,
Princeton Hospital



"HE HAD THE WHOLE JOB TO HIMSELF." Everybody gave him support but they were just laughing at Deedee Price in commenting on the resignation of PHIS Principal Kenneth Michael. Les Reich believes Mr. Michael may be too much of an idealist but he thinks very highly of him as a man. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question. What is your reaction to the announcement that Principal Kenneth Michael plans to resign?

Where asked: Princeton High School.

Deedee Prince, 80 Wheat Street, Lane, senior: I really think it's too bad because he's sort of having to say he gave up. All those problems he would have been able to resolve them if the faculty, the school board and the students really helped him. As it was, he had the whole job to himself. Everybody gave him support, sure, but they were just talking. They didn't go out and work for him as they should have.

Les Reich, 184 Loomis Court, senior: I think Mr. Michael has quit too soon. He has too idealistic an idea of human nature. People change with time. But you just can't arrive at a really good relationship between black and white students as fast as he expected. You can't just say this is futile; all these things take time. It may be another 50 years or more. Feelings have to change, not just laws. Whatever happens, though, I think very highly of him as a man.

Nancy Gregg, 3½ Madison Street, senior: I feel pretty bad. I think he was a good principal. I'd like to see him stay.

Nancy Rogers, 42 Elm Road, junior: It sort of upset me. I feel he's done a lot for the school but if he says he needs a change, it should be up to him. He shouldn't feel any obligation to the school. I can understand his feelings. It's sad ... having so many problems. I wasn't aware things were as bad as they were. He didn't want to resort to the police.

John Hult, 110 Moore Street, sophomore: I'm unhappy about it. I don't think we can get any as good as he was. He said that he didn't think he was doing the job but I don't think he could have done any more than he has.

Carol Hemstock, 137 Balcourt Drive, junior: I think he's perfectly entitled to do whatever he wants. If he wants a change, he should take a change. He's served this school for a number of years and I feel he's been a great principal. He's done a wonderful job. If he feels it is time for him to go, I can understand and I know he wants everyone else to feel the same way.

Marvin Rusen, 27 Robert Street, sophomore: I feel very badly about it. He is a great guy; he tried to help the school. He is not one of the so-called principals who view the students as the enemy. He is a friend of the students. I wish he would stay on.

Chris Upchurch, 107 Phillips Drive, sophomore: I'm very saddened by the news. He's done a lot for the high school. But we all respect his opinions

and we are hoping for the best for him. He announced to us he wanted a change and he thought that Princeton High School needed a change. That's the reason he gave for resigning.

Peter Klopfenstein, 110 Bayard Lane, senior: I don't like it. I wish he would stay on. I really like him as a principal. I can't believe what he said in TOWN TOPICS that he was quitting because of racial problems. He doesn't seem like the man who would quit just for that. It doesn't seem to be that bad—on the surface, but maybe there is more to it. I don't know. I just wish he would stay.

Amy Barger, Westminster Choir College, PHIS junior: I'm upset about it. I just came to Princeton, so I don't know that much about it. What I do know is that I really like him. I hate to see him go. I'll be a senior next year and if the new principal starts upsetting what Mr. Michael has accomplished, the kids will rebel. I've heard big rumors about it already. A lot of my friends feel the same way. If they rebel, I will too.

Gordon Smith, Edinburgh, freshman at Mercer Community College, graduate of PHIS: With all the trouble in the school—racial problems and drug addiction—he felt he was not doing his job. I feel he really is doing the best he can. I've always liked him. I'm sorry to see it happen.

Lynn Duryea, 20 Jefferson Road, freshman: I think he is a great principal, and I hate to see him leave. He said he felt the students needed a change but I don't agree with that. He is just great; he always did his best for us.

Jane Gallagher, 164 Herrington Road, freshman: I think it is terrible! Such a nice person and such a very good principal. He was so nice. He understood the kids. He is kind and I like him very much in the last time that I have known him.

Donna Lindquist, 105 Longview Drive, freshman. We love him. He is so nice. He doesn't say much for the school. He was so nice, never mean.

Barbara McCulloch, 168 Herrington Road, freshman: I think one reason he quit was that he did so much for the school that he felt he couldn't give anymore. He already did a lot of things. I'm upset about it and I know a lot of parents are, too.

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Dec. 3	Villanova	A 8:15	Nov. 30	Massachusetts	H 8:00	PRINCETON HIGH	H 6:20
7	Duke	N 3:30	Dec. 4	Lafayette	H 8:00	Ewing	A 3:45
11	Maryland	A 8:15	6-7	Governor's Classic	H 8:00	Franklin	A 3:45
14	Navy	H 8:00	9	LaSalle	H 8:00	Trenton	H 6:30
17	Rutgers	A 8:00	14	Gethysburg	H 8:00	Plainfield	H 6:30
20	Princeton	A 8:00	18	Long College	H 8:00	Calhedral	A 6:30
27-30	Holiday Festival, New York City		21	CCNY	H 8:00	Nore Dame	A 3:45
Jan. 3	Pennsylvania	A 9:00	24	West Chester State	H 8:00	St. Joseph's	A 6:30
10	Dartmouth	A 8:00	7	Holista	H 8:00	Stemerville	A 3:45
11	Harvard	H 8:00	18	Saratoga	A 8:00	Hamilton	H 6:30
22	Pennsylvania	H 8:15	21	Stetson	A 8:00	Madison	H 6:30
25	Harvard	H 8:00	24	Rollins	A 8:00	Ewing	H 3:45
31	Dartmouth	A 9:00	28	Florida Southern	H 8:00	Piedmont	A 3:30
Feb. 1	Cornell	A 8:00	29	Bridgport University	H 8:00	Trenton	A 6:30
8	Cornell	H 8:00	5	St. Joseph's	A 8:00	Bridgewater	H 3:45
15	Pennsylvania	H 8:00	8	Catholic Dickinson	A 8:00	Hamilton	A 6:30
18	Pennsylvania	H 8:00	12	Temple University	H 8:00	Calhedral	H 3:45
21	Brown	H 8:00	15	Fairleigh Dickinson	H 8:00	St. Anthony	A 6:30
22	Columbia	H 8:00	18	Fairleigh Dickinson	H 8:00	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30
Mar. 1	Cornell	A 8:15	22	American University	A 8:00		
			24	Lehigh	A 8:00		
			26	Susquehanna	A 8:00		

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PRINCETON COLLEGE

Dec. 13	Ewing	H 6:20	Dec. 17	Franklin	H 6:20	PRINCETON HIGH	H 6:20
17	Franklin	A 3:45	20	Trenton	H 6:30	Ewing	A 3:45
23	Plainfield	H 6:30	23	Calhedral	A 6:30	Piedmont	A 3:30
Jan. 3	Nore Dame	A 3:45	26	St. Joseph's	A 6:30	Trenton	A 6:30
10	St. Joseph's	A 6:30	31	Hamilton	H 6:30	St. Anthony	A 6:30
14	Stemerville	A 3:45	7	Madison	H 6:30	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30
21	Hamilton	H 6:30	14	Madison	H 6:30		
24	Madison	H 6:30	17	Ewing	H 3:45		
28	Madison	H 6:30	20	Piedmont	A 3:30		
Mar. 3			23	Trenton	A 6:30		
			26	St. Anthony	A 6:30		
			29	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30		

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PRINCETON DAY

Jan. 10	Wendell	H 3:30	Dec. 13	Hightstown	A 6:30	LAWRENCE HIGH	A 6:30
17	Princeton Prep	A 3:00	17	Amherst	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
17	Morrisville Prep	A 3:00	20	Amherst	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
18	Lawrenceville "B"	H 2:30	20	Hunterdon Central	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
29	Lawrenceville "B"	H 2:30	27-28	Hightstown Tournament	A 7:00	Amherst	H 6:30
31	MacArthur Military	H 4:15	Jan. 3	Florence	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
31	Divine Word Sem.	H 4:00	7	North Burlington	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
8	Delbarton	A 1:30	10	Princeton	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
12	Delbarton	H 4:30	14	N.J. School for Deaf	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
12	Delbarton	H 4:30	24	Hopewell Valley	A 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
19	Delbarton	H 4:30	28	Hopewell Valley	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
19	Delbarton	H 4:30	31	South Brunswick	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
22	Nemana Prep	A 2:30	Feb. 4	Jamesburg	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
22	Nemana Prep	A 2:30	11	North Burlington	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
26	Nemana Prep	A 3:00	14	N.J. School for Deaf	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
Mar. 5	St. Bernards	A 3:00	21	South Brunswick	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
			25	South Brunswick	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30
			28	Allenstown	H 6:30	Amherst	H 6:30

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Dec. 14	Livingson H. S.	H 8:15	Dec. 13	Bordentown	A 8:00	HOPEWELL HIGH	A 8:00
18	Williamson Trade	A 3:30	17	Norfolk	A 8:00	Norfolk	A 8:00
Jan. 18	Pratt	A 2:30	26-30	Christmas Tournament	A 8:00	Christmas	A 8:00
22	Han	A 2:30	Jan. 3	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00
25	Pennington Prep	A 2:30	7	Hamilton	A 8:00	Hamilton	A 8:00
29	Rutgers Prep	A 2:30	10	Jamesburg	A 8:00	Jamesburg	A 8:00
31	Calhedral H. S.	A 2:30	13	North Burlington	A 8:00	North Burlington	A 8:00
1	Calhedral H. S.	A 2:30	17	Florence	A 8:00	Florence	A 8:00
15	Hill	A 2:30	24	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00
			28	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00

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PENNINGTON PREP

Dec. 11	George	H 4:00	Dec. 13	Bordentown	A 8:00	HOPEWELL HIGH	A 8:00
11	Bryn Athyn	A 2:30	17	Norfolk	A 8:00	Norfolk	A 8:00
17	Perkinston	A 2:30	26-30	Christmas Tournament	A 8:00	Christmas	A 8:00
22	Allenstown	A 2:30	Jan. 3	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00
24	Allenstown	A 2:30	7	Hamilton	A 8:00	Hamilton	A 8:00
31	Perkinston	A 2:30	10	Jamesburg	A 8:00	Jamesburg	A 8:00
			13	North Burlington	A 8:00	North Burlington	A 8:00
			17	Florence	A 8:00	Florence	A 8:00
			24	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00
			28	Allenstown	A 8:00	Allenstown	A 8:00

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SPORTS in Princeton

TIGERS WIN, GOING AWAY
In day of momentum, Princeton's football team defeated Cornell Saturday, 41 to 13, thereby finishing evenly where former defeated it—tied behind the three teams that had beaten it and ahead of the four teams it defeated.

By the time the final statistics at Cambridge had been recorded, the final standings were a perfect reflection of the seven teams' respective achievements in 1968. Harvard and Yale, which beat everyone else but couldn't beat each other, tied for the title. Resurgent Penn lost only to these two and clearly earned third place.

Princeton fumbled against the top three but mastered the others with ease in round-robin first division. Dartmouth, tied with its first losing season since the league went formal a dozen years ago, like wise lost to each of the teams that finished above it while trimming Columbia, Cornell and Brown.

The Lions, winning when their non-existent ground game was not a handicap, proved superior to Cornell and Brown. When the Ithacans showed they were at least good enough to dominate the Rhode Islanders, 31-0, they took sixth place, and the Bruins went into the cellar to hibernate.

For Once, It Hadn't If...



SMALL MAN IN A HURRY: Cornell tackle Paul Marucci (77) weighs close to 100 pounds more than 147-lb. Rob Bordley, which is one of the reasons the small Tiger safety man ran a punt past him and 10 other bigger men Saturday. Bordley covered 73 yards to the zone for Princeton's second TD in 41-13 victory. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

The 1968 season will remain a frustrating mystery to Princeton fans, at least they had the satisfaction of rebounding from defeat in four of their last five games by winning six. That the opposition was substan-

tially below par mattered little to the much of the Cornell personnel had participated in the 1973 triumph at Ithaca last year, and victory did pave the way to a final first-division berth in the standings.

Offensively, the Tigers not only did just about everything right but they did a good deal more on one afternoon than they had in their eight previous outings. They ran so well (364 yards) that passing for

distance was not requisite to success, but they had a team average of highly-satisfactory 30% and no interceptions. Rob Bordley ran the season's first punt return for a TD 73 yards to the end zone and when he averaged better than 30 yards on the kicks that Cornell did not deliberately angle out of bounds, he flashed a welcome weapon for the Tigers' 1969 arsenal.

Princeton linemen blocked a punt for the first time this year, and they did so against the Ivies' leading kicker, Bill Arthur, who had not suffered a similar fate all fall. The number of penalties was reduced to three, and while they cost 35 yards, none erased an important gain.

On the ground, the scoring runs were frequently long and picturesque. Bordley's—a savvy, twisting, burst down the left sideline—was the day's jewel but fullback Ellis Moore opened proceedings with a 24-yard shot through the middle and sophomore tailback Brian McCullough sailed 35 yards, round end in the third period, combining good blocks and superb tackle-busting effort. At 180, he runs with the impact of a player 30 pounds heavier. The Tigers had the sign post—Continued on Next Page

Final Ivy Football

	W.	L.	T.
Harvard	6	0	1
Yale	6	0	0
Penn	5	2	0
Princeton	4	3	0
Dartmouth	3	4	0
Columbia	2	5	0
Cornell	1	6	0
Brown	0	7	0

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Alabama State	14	Tuskegee Institute	13
Austin Peay State	14	*U. Tenn. (Martin)	13
*Clark	21	Morris Brown	14
*Furman	14	Wofford	7
Lenoir Rhyne	28	*Catawba	7
*Louisiana Tech	20	New Mexico State	14
N. Carolina A & T	21	*N. Carolina Coll.	7
*Presbyterian	21	Newberry	7
Samford	27	*Livingston State	6
*S. Carolina State	20	*J. C. Smith	7
Tennessee Tech	20	Middle Tennessee	14
*Texas	24	Texas A & M	14
*Tulsa	21	Wichita State	14
Virginia Tech	24	V. M. I.	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Dallas	34	Washington	17
*Detroit	13	Philadelphia	10
*Kansas City	31	Houston	17
*Oakland	34	Buffalo	10

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Dallas	34	Washington	17
*Detroit	13	Philadelphia	10
*Kansas City	31	Houston	17
*Oakland	34	Buffalo	10
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30			
Alabama	10	Auburn	7
Arizona State	17	*Arizona	14
Army	24	Navy	14
*Baylor	17	Rice	14
*Boston College	24	Holy Cross	21
Brighton Young	31	*San Jose State	14
California	35	*Hawaii	14
Doane	27	Central Missouri St.	13
*E. Tennessee State	27	East Carolina	14
Florida A & M	28	Texas Southern	21
*Georgia	27	Georgia Tech	7
Memphis State	17	*Louisville	7
Miami (Fla.)	17	*Florida	14
*Mississippi	17	Mississippi State	14
Notre Dame	17	*So. California	14
Oklahoma	17	*Oklahoma State	14
P. M. C. Colleges	14	U. S. C. G. Academy	7
Prairie View	26	*Wiley	13
*San Diego State	24	Utah State	14
Tennessee	17	*Vanderbilt	7

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	31	Atlanta	7
Chicago	20	*New Orleans	17
*Cleveland	24	New York Giants	20
Green Bay	20	*San Francisco	17
Los Angeles	19	*Minnesota	17
St. Louis	17	*Pittsburgh	16

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Boston	24	Cincinnati	23
*New York Jets	27	Miami	10
San Diego	34	*Denver	17
*Home Game			

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

ugged and pointing in their direction by the time they had gotten their hands on the ball twice. The first time, they drove 73 yards in eight plays, capped by Moore's TD, and the second time brought forth Bordley's scoring journey.

A defensive lapse that saw Cornell and Dick Furusho get beyond the Tiger secondary for a 70-yard pass play narrowed the gap to 14-7, but Moore got his second touch-down and McCullough the first of his three to make it 27-7 at the intermission. McCullough's last two highlighted the third period, and another long pass beyond the secondary gave the losers their second score just before the game ended.

BASKETBALL TO START

First Three Games Away. The 1968-69 basketball season will begin Tuesday, December 3, at Princeton in as tough a location as the eastern seaboard provides. The opposition, too, will be rugged—Villanova playing in its Mainline field house, a somewhat intimate gymnasium where the fans' behavior has been known to interrupt the flow of the action.

The following Saturday, December 7, the Tigers will play Duke in Madison Square Garden, the locale selected for the game when it was determined that the new Jadwin Cage will not be available until some time next year. Thereafter, it will be a trip to College Park to face Maryland on December 11. The home season will open—in Dillon Gym—Saturday night, December 14, against Navy. (For the Tigers' complete schedule, see pages 38 and 39.)

Princeton this year has hopes of regaining the Ivy title it lost last winter to Columbia, but off its inconsistent play ranks no better than even with Cornell as the two teams figured to have the best shot at dethroning the Lions. It will take a super performance on the Tigers' part to finish on top, because the final weekend of the season sends them against Columbia and Cornell away from home.

The big question mark is the big man—6-9 Chris Thomforde, who had a disappointing season as a junior after showing considerable promise in his first year on the varsity. Faith in his real potential was shown by his teammates last spring when they elected him captain. Thomforde averaged 15 points per game as a sophomore, but tailed off to 12-2 last winter and was occasionally outplayed by centers who

First Three Away to 1969

Princeton's 1969 football season will open at home against Colgate on October 18. For the first time in 100 years, the Tigers will play three games on the road before seeing action in Palmer Stadium.

The precedent is being set to permit playing the game with Rutgers in New Brunswick, where the two universities launched the sport in November, 1869. Nationwide television of the September 27th game is a possibility.

Contests with Columbia at New York and Cornell at Ithaca will follow. Thereafter, the Tigers will play five of their last six games at home, meeting Connecticut, Penn and Brown here, traveling to Cambridge to face Harvard on November 8, and finishing with Yale and Dartmouth.

gave several inches away to him. Overall, the Tigers were 20-6 last season, losing the Ivy title to Columbia in a playoff after finishing in a 12-2 tie.

Petry Goes up Front. Princeton's chances for success will hinge to some extent on the outcome of Coach Pete Carril's decision to move Junior Geoff Petry up front to work with Thomforde and 6-7 John Hummer. It's a natural switch—Petry had been a front court player until paired with Joe Heiser last season—but it will take two newcomers in the back court and thrust one of them in the role of playmaker.

That would be John Arbo, a 6-11 junior who has shown considerable ball-handling ability. He will be paired with one of two sophomores, Eric Neuman or Bill Sickler. Neuman's brother Jeff was All-Ivy at Penn for three years earlier in the decade.

Others from last year's 9-3 freshman team who are on the squad include Scott Early, a 220-lb. 6-8 front-court replacement; 6-3 Ed Slanczak; 6-3 Jerry Coleman; and 6-4 Jim Bright. Tom Chestnut, a 6-4 senior, will see action and is, incidentally, the only other member of the Class of '69 in addition to Thomforde. If the Tigers can make this season a good one, they should repeat a year later.

The principal losses are Heiser, top scorer for the past two seasons and last winter the nation's leading four shooter with a 300 average; and John Haarrow, a 6-7 forward and three-year regular. Bench

strength also graduated in the person of Dave Lawyer, the team's sixth man and an occasional starter; chunky Steve Tajcic, a solid asset in the back court; and 6-3 John Dodd, used quite frequently in a reserve capacity. Also gone from the picture is 6-8 Mike Mardy, who saw some action as a sophomore but did not report this fall.

—Continued on Next Page



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Tigers' 4-M Club Could Mean '69 Ivy Title

Ellis Moore, a fullback who averages better than four yards a carry and in two seasons has scored 16 touchdowns; Chris Montgomery, a fullback who was converted from tailback and therefore can run with speed and pass accurately.

Scott MacBean, an experienced tailback whose two-year pass completion average is close to 60%; Brian McCullough, the rushing and individual scoring leader as a sophomore in the Ivy League in a year when Brian Dowling, Calvin Hill and Brian Dornes got virtually all the headlines.

How far will Princeton's 4-M Club take the Tigers next fall?

To begin with, the Ivy League itself will have a somewhat different appearance than it has had this year. Scheduled to graduate 26 seniors, and replaced by sub-par freshman classes for the past two seasons, Yale is anxiously to begin its first division.

The favorite should be champion Harvard. The Crimson, too, will lose heavily by graduation — primarily, nine of the 11 starters on its line defensive platoon, as well as Captain Vic Gatto and five other regulars on offense. However, it has been years since a freshman class of below average football ability marauded at Cambridge and years since the Crimson finished out of first division.

Pennsylvania can be counted on to find the upper levels in its liking after this year's third place finish. Quarterback Bernie Zbrzezny will lead a sizeable corps of lettermen back to mingle with one of the best freshmen squads in the Ivy League.

Dartmouth, too, should be a major factor in the 1969 race. The Indians' losses will be light, they will have two experienced quarterbacks in Bill Koenig and Jim Chasey, and their freshman team whipped Harvard's, four touchdowns to one.

Columbia, which fielded a good freshman squad for the first time in years, should have a better balance but has no immediate replacement for Dornes. Brown, too, had a solid freshman crop but there is perennial weakness at Providence that one strong class cannot overcome.

Cornell, normally at least a dark horse possibility, appears in for a lean year or two off the calibre of its current varsity and the fact that a number of its better players are seniors. Figure the Ithacans, Yale, Columbia and Brown as the probable second division teams.

Princeton? The elements for a drive to the top appear to be there. There is better than usual strength returning on defense, the unit

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

Heiser, Hyland to Coach, Heiser will be back in Dutch Gym this season as coach of the Princeton jayvees. He is currently teaching at Trenton High.

Art Hyland, captain of the 1963 Ivy champions, has been named freshman coach. As assistant in the sport here for the past four years, he succeeds Eddie Donovan, who has directed Tiger first-year teams since 1951. Donovan will serve as Carril's assistant until February, when he will switch to his duties as baseball coach.

PHIS TIES MADISON 28-28
Little Tigers End 4-4-1. In a game that mirrored the in-and-out performance this season of the Princeton High School football team, the Little Tigers went ahead twice and then came from behind twice to tie visiting Madison Township Saturday, 28-28. Both teams finished with 441 yards.

The tie season was PHIS Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.,

whose capabilities generally figure to swing the balance in early games while the offense is rebuilding.

Biggest loss will be Dick Sander, the 220-lb. and a d three-year letterman. Moving out, too, will be big Tim McCann, whose 250 pounds at the other tackle slot will also be difficult to replace. All of the others who started Saturday on defense will be back, however, and there is good depth at most positions.

On offense — in addition to the 4-M Club — both quarterbacks return: Dan White and Jon Wright, an alliterative duo themselves, will be seniors next fall. At wing back, highly-regarded Pete Hauck will take over as a junior for the graduating Jim Koloski.

The greatest number of losses come in the offensive line, where the expected opposite of this year's situation prevails. This fall, the only hole to be filled was at short side guard; in 1969, only shortside guard Mike Guerin will return.

Rebuilding an offensive line is a major problem, but it was this segment of the 1968 team which must bear as much responsibility as any for the disappointing season. If Princeton next year can block in the best single wing tradition — and this would include the quarterbacks and fullbacks, where inconsistency was also prevalent this fall, the offense should outmatch the best of the Ivy League defenses.

The Tigers' will begin the 1969 season with the best back in the Ivy League on their roster. As a sophomore, Brian McCullough scored 80 points to lead the individual scoring; ran for 712 to take first place in rushing; ranked third in total offense behind Dornes and Dowling, despite the fact that he had all kinds of trouble at the outset with his passing.

He is, however, improving rapidly in this department, against Yale and Cornell, he was a combined 10 for 17 and no interceptions. Overall, his total offense was 1,100 yards, placing him only slightly behind Royce Flippin and Dick Kammiller. In scoring 13 touchdowns in his first year on the varsity, he topped them all.

Blending into the varsity will be a freshman team good enough to win four (Rutgers, Cornell, Columbia, Yale), losing two (Penn and Harvard) by a total of 9 points.

The elements for a drive to the top are there — but after all that went wrong in 1968, when the Tigers lashed themselves as a chief contender in the Ivy race, no one will make any claims of success until success has been achieved.

The elements for a drive to the top are there — but after all that went wrong in 1968, when the Tigers lashed themselves as a chief contender in the Ivy race, no one will make any claims of success until success has been achieved.

If Saturday's 28 all deadlock did not have the fever pitch excitement of the Harvard-Yale game played the same day, it nonetheless provided enough fireworks to satisfy the most ardent offensive fan. The contest featured 42 points scored in the first half and a fine 8-for-8 performance by extra point kickers Chris Gardiner of PHIS and William Brady of Madison. "It was a good spectator game," said Wood.

Princeton almost pulled it out in the final seconds, with nine seconds to go, Gardner attempted a 30-yard field goal which was blocked. PHIS recovered the loose ball and

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
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lined up to try a second kick. However, the referee ruled the ball had been recovered in bounds and not outside the line as it appeared and the clock ran out.

As in all PHS games this season, the final outcome bore the heavy imprint of Nick Arcaro, the team's remarkable fullback who should be a shoe-in for Mercer County honors. Nick, as he did in the Notre Dame game two weeks ago when he had a hand in all five PHS scores, figured in all of the scoring against Madison. He ran for three TDs and passed for the fourth. He entered the game with 1,020 yards total offense and finished above the 1,200 mark. There have been better runners at fullback in recent years — Jeff Bullock and Paul Walstad — and better passers perhaps, such as last year's Thom Yoder, but none in Wood's tenure was as adept in both running and passing as was Arcaro.

Hand in 19 TDs. Nick scored 11 TDs on runs, including a 58-yard off tackle jaunt against Madison for the game's first score—his longest of the season—and one on a 30-yard pass from Luciano Rossi. In addition, Nick tossed for seven scores, his favorite receiver being wingback Bob Cooper who caught five. The Madison game was only minutes old when Arcaro ran up the middle, breaking tackles as he went in one of his patented off tackle thrusts. Madison came right back, as Spartan quarterback Eric Cole connected on four straight passes, the last a 33-yarder to his end Roger Edey cutting across the middle.

Dave Drake's recovery of a Madison fumble set up Princeton's second score. The 52-yard, eight-play march was the product of Arcaro and Cooper, who handled the ball for all eight plays. Arcaro ran five of them, scoring from the one. Cooper picked up two first downs and was on the receiving end of the one pass in the drive.

After Bill Barrett returned the following kickoff to the 45, Madison got the remaining 54 in three plays. Madison then went ahead for the first time when it went 80 yards — this time in two plays. Halfback Rick Gregus, who along with Arcaro, was the outstanding runner on the field, carried once for 45 yards and Cole passed to his end Walt Ludeke, who made a nice fake on Jim Irish after he caught the ball and went in standing up. Only 1:26 remained in the half. That was all PHS needed, however.

The Game at 21-all. Arcaro passed for first downs to Cooper and then to Joe Fisher on the 42 yard-line of Madison with 21 seconds remaining. Back to pass again, Arcaro had to run with the ball. Eleven seconds left. On the next play Arcaro passed cross-field to Cooper who made a nice catch and then added an equally fine run as he managed to stay in bounds and race down the sidelines for the score. The second half was less hectic. The visitors' only score in the half came with 6:49 remaining in the third period, as they were able to capitalize on Cooper's fumble on the PHS 37. From then on, some aggressive line play by the home team, headed by the tackling of Chris Mislav and Mike Tomlinson, helped keep Madison in check.

Meantime, PHS wasn't doing much either and the game evolved into a punting duel. With 5:16 to go, Cooper fielded a Spartan punt on the PHS 29. It was here in this never-never stage that Arcaro took over and demonstrated his ability in passing and running. He passed four consecutive times, hitting Dave Drake and Pete McCrohan for first downs, both receivers making fine grabs. He hit Gary Divialo for six yards and then Cooper for another first down on the Madison 24.

was reflected by the statistics. PHS held a 154 to 151 yard edge in passing and a 30-yard edge in rushing. Seniors on the team are backs Bob Cooper, Jim Irish, Dick VanZandt, Dave Drake, Robert Kennedy, John Madden, Scott Raunum, Reggie Swain, and Arcaro. Linemen playing their last game were Eric Perkins, Chris Smith, Charles Swelgart, Jim Corio, Guy Divialo, Chris Schmitt, Barry Henninger, William Hartley, Gary Coleman, Ross Bayer, Hal Logan, Pete McCrohan, Bob McCloskey, Jeff White, Joe Fisher and Joe Seidner. Also, kickers John Pesce and Gartner.

PDS FAILS IN BID
For Winning Season. At the start of the second half against Morristown Prep Friday, the Princeton Day School football team began its quest in earnest for a winning football season, and finished by outscoring the visitors, 13-6.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, it takes two halves to make a football game, and in the first one Morristown dominated putting 14 points on the scoreboard, while blanking PDS. The final tally, 20-13, brought about a disappointing end to the Blue and White's fourth conversion. — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

second season of varsity competition.

With victories in four of their last five contests, the Panthers wanted this one badly to boost their record to 5-3. However, Morristown, with just one loss in seven games, had similar reason for wanting to win — a 7-1 mark would be its best in several years.

For the first half, it was quite evident which team wanted the game most. Morristown was able to run through the PDS line for two scores, while keeping a tight rein on the PDS offense.

Interception Hurts PDS. After a scoreless first period, the visitors got a big break with PDS attempting to move the ball from its own 34. Erik Heggen, back to pass, threw into the arms of a Morristown defender, who ran the ball down to the PDS 15. Two plays later, the visitors had their first score and kicked the extra point to lead 7-0.

A little later, a PDS gamble to run on fourth down when lined up to kick, failed to gain the needed yardage and Morristown took over on the PDS 46. With simple straight ahead running, plus a fine bootleg by the quarterback, the winners marched to their second score.

Whatever coach Dan Barren told his players during the intermission obviously had the desired effect. The Panthers began the second half looking like a brand new team. Running the kick-off back to the Morristown 45, the Panthers needed just six plays to achieve their first score, with halfback Craig Page going over from 11 yards out and breaking two tackles in the process. A fake kick and pass completion brought the seventh point.

Each team had a drive halted by a fumble, but midway through the fourth period, the Panthers began to move again. From their own 46, they got to the Morristown 31, where freshman tailback Kirk Moore skirted right end on a superb run and went all the way.

Chance for Tie Missed. The crucial PAT never came off as the snap from center never got back to the holder, and PDS was on the short end of a 14-13 score. A chance still remained to score again, but Morristown shocked the PDS defense when its tailback swept right end on a 60 yard touchdown ramble. When the extra point attempt was blocked the Panthers had a chance to tie, but an interception and the clock killed this final hope.

Once again, as Barren pointed out, crucial errors played a big part in the Panthers' defeat, but if the team had played the first half as it did the second, the outcome might have been different. The end



LIMIT BAGGED IN THREE HOURS: Harland F. "Pink" Baker (left), who has been hunting geese for 15 years, and Bob Morgan, 63 Lovers Lane, who went on his first duck trip, bagged the limit of Canada geese Friday in three hours. The pair arrived at Fieldsboro, Del., 50 miles south of Wilmington near the shore, at 4 in the morning and were done shooting by 7:20. "Pink," Class of 1922 and an outstanding athlete at Princeton University, lives at 28 Stanworth Drive East. (Staff Photo)

result, a 4-4 record, is nothing to be ashamed of, it just lacks the lustre of what might have been.

This season marks the end of PDS's independent status; next year it joins the Penn Jersey League. Judging from the number of players it will have returning, PDS should be able to hold its own. Hun and Bryn Athyn and possibly Perkomen will be tough, but the other schools should be more of an even match.

Seniors like Keith Bash, Ashby Adams, Craig Page, Rick Judge and Ed Cole will be missed, but plenty of talent remains to build a football team around. In the three seasons he has left, Kirk Moore has the potential to develop into one of the finest running backs in the league.

Crichton Adams and Terry Booth, both strong runners, and aggressive on defense will give PDS a veteran backfield along with Erik Heggen at quarterback. Holdover Lew Bowers will anchor a line that will need some rebuilding, and freshman Peter McCandless has the ability to fill in wherever needed most.

HUN TOPS PENNINGTON

To Share Penn-Jersey Title. Hun coach Hawley Waterman must feel like the players who described a tie as "something like being kissed by your sister."

Hun hasn't been defeated in two years now and has a 18-0-3 record, dating from the last two games of the 1966 season. But those three ties have hurt. Two came last year and caused Hun to lose the Penn-Jersey championship to George School, which had only one league tie. A 6-6 tie with Bryn Athyn this year forced Hun to share the League crown with the Pennsylvania school, as both have 5-0-1 league marks.

The tie, as expected, resulted when Hun defeated its neighborhood rival, Pennington School, 21-7, Saturday and Bryn Athyn was blanking George School, 20-0. Commenting on the tie, Hun coach Hawley Waterman said, "It makes for a long year, but a good year."

Safety Starts Scoring. Against Pennington, which managed to win only one this year for new coach John Biddiscombe, Hun opened the scoring with a safety when Richard Ziegler tackled punter Steve Robbins in the end zone. Robbins had let the snapback elude him and he was in the process of trying to run the ball out.

Quarterback Mike Maguire tossed 17 yards to halfback Steve Peters for Hun's first six-pointer and he added the Red and Black's second on a three-yard run with 3:10 to go in the half. Co-captain Dick Mate, who led Hun in scoring this year, swept around right end from 11 yards out near

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Se Dark Whitehead and Larry Josephson. Bill Dennis, who played a lot this season, will be the center.

HIGH TEAM MARK TIED. By Mamel. Mamel rolled 876 last week, which tied the high team game for the season in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. First-place Rosso's Cafe fashioned the high team series of 2436.

Individually, Marilyn Silverster of Rosso's spilled the most pins on games of 194-187, ending with a 536 series. Betty Cooper and Sara Rose, also of Rosso's had 182 and 173. Cathy Consoli of Irene's Day Nursery rolled a 167-58 pins over her average—while Alice Potts' 168 was 41 pins over her average of 127.

Other high scores: Charlane Allen, 177; Helen Lowe, 175; Sue Goodwin, 167. Joan Ivins converted the 4-5-7 split, and Marge Davison, Marie Manley, Flo Ivins and Pat Brown mastered difficult two-pin splits.

In the standings, Rosso's remains in first place with 74 points. Cranbury Bank (65), Turney Motor Co. (62), Mamel (53), and Swift's Colonial Diner (49) follow.

the end of the third period to wind up Hun's scoring.

Pennington tallied its lone score in the third period, marching 73 yards in nine plays. Quarterback Carl Gotlieb tossed 30 yards to Paul Zembek for the TD.

Reserve linebacker Bill Dennis, filling in for Jim Kopliner and guard Doug Townsend, who was injured, led Hun in tackles with 12. Mate led in that department over the season with 44.

Bright Picture. Members of the league needn't shed any tears over Hun's misfortune this year: Hun has a good nucleus returning. "We should be fairly strong again next year," said Waterman.

Returning in the backfield for Hun will be quarterback Maguire, halfback Steve Peters, an explosive runner; fullback Kopliner and Alan Chalifoux, Maguire's replacement. Chalifoux, a freshman, kicked add of Hun's extra points this season.

Back at ends will be Mike Rossi and Ziegler, both capable performers this year, and Jan Bush. At tackle again will



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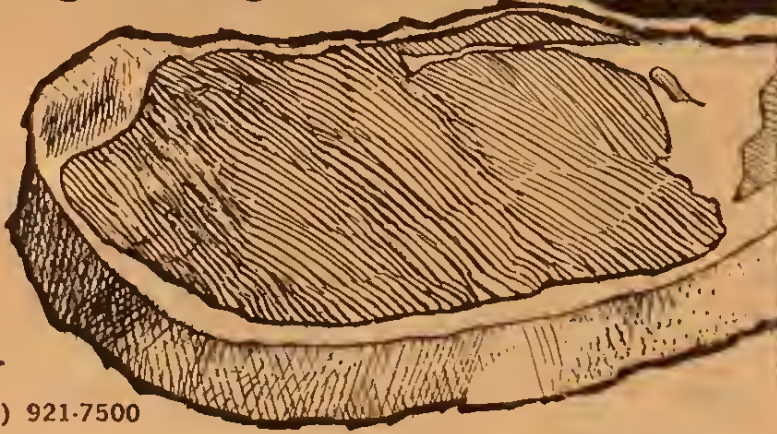
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11-38-34

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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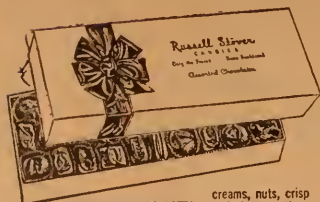
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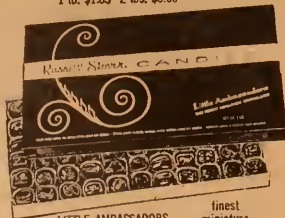
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